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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1916.

OF DEATH

Germans in Striving to Take Verdun Delay Making Attack by Infantry in Big Struggle

TWENTY CIVILIANS. **KILLED IN ST. DENNIS**

Explosion of Unknown Origin Causes a Loss of Great Quantity of Munitions of War

BERLIN, March 4.—"The enemy was repulsed in an effort to retake Dougumont," the war office aunounced today.

The text of the official statement

"Western theater: The fighting southeast of Ypres has for the time heing come to a standatill. The position held by us prior to February 14 is firmly in our hands and the bastion is in the hands of the enemy.

hastlon is in the hands of the enemy. "Lively artillery engagements in the Champagne continued throughout yesterday. In the Argonne an enemy attack failed.

"On both sides of the Meuse the French increased the activity of their artillery, and after a great increase in the volume of their fire, they attacked the village of Douamont and our lines adjoining it. They were repulsed partly. In close range (ighting and sustained heavy losses. We took more than 1000 unwounded prisoners. "After the work" off clearing. The battlefield it has been ascertained that the booty taken since February 22 has been increased from thirty-seven guns and seventy-five machine guns. "Near Obersept, northwest of Pfirt."

Near Obersept, northwest of Pfirt "Near Obersept, northwest of Pfirt, the enemy attempted in vain to recapture the position taken by us February 13. His first attack succeeded partly in reaching our trenches, from which, however, he was ejected by a counter-attack. Our curiain of fire prevented a repetition of the attack from developing except in some places. The enemy, after suffering losses, consisting of a great number of killed and wounded and eighty prisoners, was compelled to retreat to his former position."

lows; "The bombardment which was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Carranza to Shoot

SUPERIOR, Wis., March 4.—Dr. J. A. Rene. formerly a prominent physician of Superior, who has been at Mazatlan, on the west coast of Mexico, for the past three years, is to be shot at suprise March 15, by the Carranza authorities, according to a message received here today by Dr. J. A. Adams, formerly a partner of Dr. Rene.

Dr. Rene went to San Diego from Superior and there became connected with one of the Mexican factions. Dr. Adams has retained attorneys who will appeal to the United States authorities in an effort to save Rene. SUPERIOR, Wis., March 4.-Dr. J.

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TEUTON DIVERS CLAIM 5

Nurses Will Fight for Abandoned Baby Boy 'Teddy Nobody' Wins All Hearts at Hospital

MISS CATHERINE WOOLSEY (RIGHT), WHO FOUND BABY ON HER DOORSTEP, AND MISS MABEL MCCHRISTIAN, ONE OF THE ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL NURSES, WHO ARE CARING FOR IT.



PARIS. March 4.—The bombardment continued with considerable activity last night in the various sectors of the region of Verdun. It was not however, followed by any actions of infantry, according to the announcement made by the French war office this afternoon. At Eparges the French prevented German troops from occupying a crater made by the explosion of one of their mines. The custowary artillery fire has continued along the remainder of the front. The statement follows:

ludge Discusses Their Views as Individuals: Sentence Later.

American Physician | perior Judge F. B. Ogden followed the returning of a verdict of guilty this morning in the case of Mrs. Hazel Cherry, who was accused of assisting her husband, William L. Cherry, in working a "badger game" on Herman Hirsch.

working a "badger game" on Herman Hirsch.

The jury recommended the defendant to the extreme merry of the court, whereupon Judge Ogden asked for the personal views of the members of the jury.

personal views of the members of the Jury.

R. Townsend, 78 Fairweather avenue, Piedmont, declared that the Jurors were unanimous in their opinion that the defendant should be dealt with leukently, although they held that she is guilty. Judge Ogden, reminded the jury that in the case of her lusband, a similar recommendation had been made, and that later an investigation brought to light the couple were not legally husband and wife, Cherry having married a second time without the formality of a divorce from his first wife. He is under a sentence of 12 years imprisonment.

"However, the object to be accom-plished through the laws is reform." said the judge. "I shall consider the views of the jury when the matter of

rentence comea up."

Mrs. Cherry, who had broken into tears at the reading of the verdict by Clerk L. A. Rudolph, recovered her composure and had started to leave the court toom, when District Attorney Hynes, called attention to the fact that she will have to stay in jail until next Tuenday morning. She has been out on bonds.

honds.
Deputy District Attorney W. B. Smith
and Deputy Myron Harris conducted the
prosecution, while the defendant war
represented by Attorney A. C. Cunha.
Attorney Cunha said that he would endeavor to have his client released on
probation.

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Child Left on Doorstep Has Much Attention

from us will have to fight for him, declare Miss Mabel McChristian, Miss Verda O. Ives and a score of other nurses at Rooseveit hospital, Berke-ley, who are giving tenderest care to the infant mite found by Miss Cath-erine Woolsey, sophomore student in the University of California, at the door of her father, Dr. Frank P. Woolsey. The tiny package of humanity has won the hearts of the

give the description of the man who rang the bell at her home Thursday night, and whom she believes Inter to have left the baby there, but no one has been found who seems to know him. With him In a high-power automobile that stopped before the door was a woman heavily mantled in blankets and furs.

The babe, when found by Miss Woolsey, was wrapped about in an immense quantity of blankets, cotton and other swarbings, but nothing about these indicated whence it had come. Miss Woolsey carried the harly into the house and cared for it until her father returned from a professional cell, when he removed it to the Roosevelt hospital. The lufant is apparently healthy and well-formed.

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Miss Woolsey answered the belt to find a man at her door who asked for Dr. Woolsey. Informed that the physician was not at home, the man apparently departed. A few moments later the bell rung again and Miss Woolsey answered it the second time, to find a white bundle lying at her feet and to hear an automobile chugging away from in front of the house. Surprised, she lifted the bundle and carried it into the house, opening it to find a babe asleep within. Miss Woolsey adds:

"It was the prettiest baby boy I had ever seen. He was all wrapped up in cotton and seemed but a few hours old. I did not know what to do, but thought only to keep it warm. So I took it into father's room and put it to bed. About midnight I dropped asleep, and was awakened when father returned and wanted explanations."

Dr. Woolsey stated today that he had no idda whence the baby came or to whom it belongs. He was con-

had no idea whence the luby came or to whom it belongs. He was con-nected for several years with the medical staff of the Children's Home allows. Air Finding Society, which recently aban-daned its local headquarters. The velt, after baby was taken to itoogevelt hospital named

NEW INDICTMENTS FOR FRANZ BOPP

Roosevelt nurses, and they are going same offense, is to be drawn up that of the man who couldn't be same offense, is to be drawn up that of the man who couldn't be baby's purents has been discovered by Dr. Woolsey or others who are investigating. Miss Woolsey is able to gletched the description of the man who littenent against them, when Federal give the description of the man who rang the bell at her home Thursday ladge Dooling declared the bill to be faulty. M. A. Thomas, acting United threatened to throw him averbaard in a contract of the man who couldn't be constituted. He said they had said faulty. M. A. Thomas, acting United States attorney in San Francisco, has announced that the second indictment will be prepared immediately and passed upon by the federal grand late the ship they wouldn't have a sailed on the ship they wouldn't have a late measured that the federal grand late the state of the mediated that the second indictment will be prepared immediately and sailed on the ship they wouldn't have a late measured to be made that the second thouse a late measured to be made that the second thouse a late measured to be made that the second thouse a late measured to be made that the second thouse a late measured to be made that the second that the

passed upon by the federal grand jury.

Those against whom the indictment had been lodged and who benefited by Judge Dooling's ruling are: Francisco: German consul-general at San Francisco: German Vice-Consul EHH. von Schack, Lieutenant Wilhelm von Brincken, attache of the German consulate detective; Mrs. Margaret W. Cornell, Crowley's secretary; J. H. Van Koolbergen and Louis J. Smith. The Indictment charged a conspiracy to form military enterprises against Canada.

Judge Booling, in his opinion yes-

against Canada.
Judge Dooling, in his opinion yesterday, pointed out that the term
"milltary enterprise" was nowhere
defined in the hidjetment and that no measures in the formation of the al-leged enterprises were described. He

leged enterprises said:

"It would be an idle thing to go through a long trial upon this indictment, only to learn at the end of the trial that the facts established constituted no offense cognizable by this court."

court."
In amplifying his position that the indictment is fatally defective, Judge Dooling said:
"The sole charse against the defendants here is that they conspired to begin and set on foot and prepare

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Berlin Reports Sinking of Two French **Auxiliaries**

Naval Loss Denied by Paris; Merchantmen Destroyed

BERLIN, March 4.—The sinking of wo French auxiliary, cruisers and one British patrol boat by German submarines is announced by the ad-

The announcement says, also, that from Paris is reported the sinking of the transport Provence, "which carried 1800 men, of whom only 696

La Provence was listed as an auxillary crulser, but the wording of the Berlin dispatch does not make it clear whether she was one of the two said to have been destroyed. Official reports from Paris indicated that about 3130 men went down with her. The French admiralty said no sign of a submarine was observed before or after the sinking.

LA ROCHELLE, France, March 4.

The French steamship Lakme of Dunkirk, 3171 tons, gross, which sailed from La Rochelle, Tuesday, was suff on the same day in the bay of Biscay at a point six miles northwest of He D'Yeu. She is believed to have struck a mine. Six of the twenty-two men of the crew lost their lives.

PARIS, March 4.—The Temps says that the German admiralty's official announcement that submarines had sunk two armed auxiliary cruisers off Havre'is false.

LEGHORN Italy March 4—The steamship Glava, which left here February 29th, has been sunk by an Austrian submarine. There were no Americans on board.

Three-Time Jonah Send for Troops; Is Made to Desert

'Offense'

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- Charles Dunn, a sallor, pleaded gullty to the charge State troops may be sent to Nokomis, of falling to report for duty on an Ill., in Mantgomery county, to give

of falling to report for duty on an admiralty transport which salled without him. Although such an offense, in war times, is regarded as a most believe one, the Liverpool magnistrate who heard the case; inflicted no punishment upon him.

Dunn, as was brought out in the evidence, is a modern Jonah. Although he seems to bear a charmed life himself the ships on which he sails almost invariably go to the bottom. He was on the Titanic and the Empress of Ireland when they went down, and on the Lusitania and Florida.

Another indictment, charging the same offense, is to be drawn up that of the mag who couldn't be that of the mag who couldn't be

SILANGHAI, March 4.—The nolice have discovered five cases of artillery ammunition at the bottom of a well in the garden attached to the resi-dence of the German who was said to have been the instigator of a plan to send war munitions secretly to India

A dispatch from Shanghai last Oc-A dispatch from Shanghal last October said that three Chinese had been placed on trial there charged with having in their possession 189 pistols and 20,000 cartridges, and that it was testified that a German had delivered them to the Chinese with instructions to ship them to India hidden in specially constructed packages.

Villa Troops Cause Terror in Village

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 4.—Two hundred Villa troops are advancing toward El Tigre, Sonora, from San Pedro, Chihunhua, where they looted stores and carried away a number of and placed in charge of Miss Ives, stores and carried away a number of Miss McChristian and others of the townspeople as prisoners last pight, older, nursed, who stoutly maintain according to an official report rethey will keep it as long as the law calved here today by Ives Lejevier, allows. Afready they have named it "Teddy" for former President Roose, veil, after whom the hospital is named

Maniac Kills One And Wounds Four

Two Women and Three Men Shot on Street

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—A nan helicred to be instance stood today of the doorway of a house in the outhern section of the city with a epeating ride in his hands and be-

fore he was overpowered he shot and killed one man and wounded two men and two women.

The man, Antonio Pronogo, 29 years old, emerged from the house and taking his stand on the doorstep, raised his rifle and shot at every one who came within range.

Commissioner F. F. Jackson today filled his reply to the Civil Service Boad with President Roscoe D. Jones of that body concerning the health department reorganization, Dr. Jackson look issue with the board in its findings in certain matters, declaring that more work had been done by the city laboratories since he took office and placed Dr. P. P. Musser in charge than in the six months previous.

Dr. Jackson also announced that he had adopted the third of three alternative propositions for better conditions in the laboratories by causing the passage, of an ordinance creating a new position of assistant bacteriologist, but had altered the plan by increasing the salary.

President Innea of the Civil Service

logist, but had altered the plan by increasing the salary.
President Jones of the Civil Service Board said he had not analysed Dr. Jackson's report, but that he was not entirely satisfied with the choice of the had not salary and the had not the had alternative suggested. Instead of taking the first, which has the approval of the board. The first plan lauggested would contemplate the creation of a position of bacteriologist at a higher salary than that received by Dr. Musser, with a view to having a first-class man give all his time to the work.

the work.

JACKSON'S LETTER.

Dr. Jackson's letter in part follows:

March I, 1916.

Civil Service Board—Gentlemen:
Having carefully investigated the sur-

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Board's in Row

Judge Forgives Him for Nokomis, Ill., Is in Peck of Trouble

> SPRINGFIELD, III., March 4. police protection denied the town because of a quarrel between the mayor and the board of aldermen.
> Governor Dunne received a petition today signed by residents of the town, asking him to take action.

Slayer of Son'Will-

AUBURN, N. T., March 4. --Edith K. Melber, who was serving a sen-tence of twenty years for the murder of her 5-year-old son, George, by of her 5-year-old son, George, by was falling in Portland today, as well forcing poison down the child's as over a large portion of Oregon. As throat and leaving the body in a a consequence of the storm, wire swamp on the outskirts of Albany, traffic was interrupted to a large extansion of the storm of women today.

Oklahoma Robbers

Standing Arm of 175,000 Men, Provided in Act Which Upper House is Asked to Approve

FEDERALIZED MILITIA IS PART OF PROPOSAL

Most Comprehensive Yet Laid Before Either House, Asserts Its Sponsor to Solons

WASHINGTON, March 4. military committee. It proposes the gress in peace times, and is the first of the national defense hills urged by President Wilson to be completed and

fornier Secretary Garrison of the war degartment; to provide adequate reserve systems of the regulars and gluardsmen under short term enilistments with the colors; to create a far-spreading reserve of engineers, doctors, mechanics, and all other civilian supporters of the fighting troops, and to provide an officers; reserve corps with definite obligations to the government.

U.S. AUTHORTTY.

Under the Senate plan, federalization of the National Guard is proposed under a militia pay bill and the authority of the national government over the body, in times of peace or war, widely extended to secure adequate Iralians and discipline.

"It is the most comprehensive measure in the way of preparedness ever presented to either house of Congress," Senator Chamberlain said. "The essential features comprise a sufficient increase of the regular army to enable the mobile force to be organized in divisions and brigades, and to novide a sufficient corps of coast artillery to man existing and ap-

ganized in divisions and brigades, and to novide a sufficient corps of coast fontgomery county, to give bection denied the town be a quarrel between the mayor sourd of aldermen, or Dunne received a petition ned by residents of the town, and the remaining regiments of oxalry, organized into seven divisions, and the remaining regiments of the action.

Tof Son'Kill
Herself in Prison

N. T. March 4.—Edith

SNOWING IN PORTLAND, PORTLAND, Ore., March 4,—S

lahoma Robbers
Get \$8000 From Bank

TULSA, Okla., March 4.—Robbers blew open the sofe and wrecked the bank at Mounds, Okla., early today, and escaped with between \$7000 and \$8000 in currency.

Voters May Aid With Names Party Existence Is at Stake

To the Voters of Alameda County. Irrespective of any party filliation, we ask your support and so-operation for the adoption of the referendum and initiative measures now presented for your appointment.

tion of legislatures by the distribution of patronage.

The brunt of these battles has fallen upon the legally organized committees of the various political parties except the combination of office-holders controlled by the tresent state administration. But we cannot do it all. We have freely given our time, our labor and our time, our labor and our time, our labor and our time for the success of the referendum measures, and in so doing for the auditerance and security of popular and honest government. We now ask your assistance.

County. Irrespective of any party affiliation, we ask your support and co-operation for the adoption of the referendam and initiative measures now presented for your approval to permit the existence of political parties as expressed by the will of the people in the election of October last, and to prevent the coloubration of voters at primary elections and the corruntian of legislatures by the distribution of paironage.

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Waiter J, Scaborn, Secretary,
Places where referendum initiative petitions may be signed),
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305 Onkland Bank Savings Bldg,
Headquarters Republican County
Committee 219 Syndians Publican County

Is Now in Chicago

Resignation Rumors Arouse White House

WASHINGTON, March 4.— Aroused by the publication of re-ports yesterday that Fresident Wil-son, because of the strain of the foreign situations, was considering resigning from office, the White House today issued this format statement:

House today issued this formestatement:
"When Secretary Tumulty's attention was called to the story appearing in certain papers that the President had resigned or was considering resigning, he said:
""An American newspaper that would publish a story of that kind in a situation like the one which now confronts America, dishonors itself."

WASHINGTON, March 4. — The next step in President Wilson's fight to dispose of the armed ship agitation in Congress has been postponed until Tuesday. At an early conference today administration leaders in the House decided not to insist on a vote-today. The rules committee will

the House decided not to Insist on a vote-today. The ruies committee will meet this afternoon to frame a rule to table the McLemore resolution to yearn Americans off the armed ships of the European belligerents. The rule will be brought in with the first business Tuesday, when the administration forces plan to dispose of it by a substantial majority. The foreign affairs committee already has agreed on the resolution.

Speaker Clark was opposed to a vote Monday, as it would interfere with the unanimous consent calendar. Discussion in the Senate was resumed by Senator Lodge, who took issue with assertions made during restready's debate that Great Britain had set a precedent for a warning by advising her cliticans to keep out belligerent boats during the Russian-Japanese war. He read in that record the letter from the British ambassador saying no such order had been given.

Senator McCumber, Republican, and surprise no one if Turkey suddenly surprise no one if Turkey suddenly surprise no one if Turkey.

Senator McCumber. Republican discussed his warning resolution, read yesterday after it had been tabled with other measures on the subject, but he had no opportunity to call it

up for action.

TO BE DECISIVE.

Administration forces plan that the action in the House shall give no room for doubts of the decisive character of the Sentiment in Congress. They plan that the action to table the McLemore resolution which will include a dedaration that the President shall handle diplomatic affairs without Congressional interference.

The leaders are confident they have

diplomatic affairs without Congressional interference.

The leaders are confident they have the voies to make their victory complete and undisputed. They explained that the postponement was agreed upon because of the absonce of so many members on week-end trips. Many left yesterday under the indression, it was said, that the House session today which began at 10 o'clock was to end at moon and would consider only claim bills.

SENATTE PIANS.

Administration officials said today that virtually all Senators who voted yesterday to table the Gore resolution were youing for the President's policy and that should the House fall to vote to imphold the President in decisive form the fight might be carried back to the Senate for a direct vote to defeat the McCumber resolution warning Americans off armed ships of belligerent nations.

William Jennings Bryan came to towit today to fulfill a lecture engagement. Here tonight. Administration leaders speculated widely over whether. Bryan's coming had anything to do with the delay on voting on the armed ship issue in the House and the decision of the leaders there to postpone action until Tuesday at least.

ENGLISH PAPERS

and several other persons aure in a confident they have allision of freight trains near Mountain Lake, Minnesola, according to a report that came to the office of the Chease, that came to the office of the Chease, the came to the office of the Chease, the action of the House and the postpone action of the leaders there to postpone action until Tuesday at least.

ENGLISH PAPERS

Administration officials said today fair at Leipsic will open March 4.—The spring fair at Leipsic will open March 4.—T

ENGLISH PAPERS

SEE WILSON VICTORY

TONDON, March 4.—The morning newspapers today devote many columns to the developments in Washington under such headlines as "President Wilson's Great Victory in the Senate"; "Half the Battle Won for President Wilson's Polley," and "Congress Shows Its Confidence in the President."

No SHOOTING—CELEBRATION.

Residents in the neighborhood of Ninth and Cypress streets were alarmed last night when shots were heard and the sound of persons apparently crying for help. The policy care investigated and found that first-care was a management of the president."

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To Prevent the Grlp When you feel a cold coming on stop it by tak-ing LAXATIVE BROMO QUINNE and thus keep the system in condition to prevent the GHIP. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. 3ROVE'S shrature on box. 22c.—Advertisement.

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and provide the means for certain

and provide the means for certain military enterprises.

"This is the bald language of the statute; the mere conclusion of the pleader. But the particular things which they conspited to do are not stated, the things which, if accomplished, would constitute setting on foot of a military enterprise."

The government charges that Yan Koothergen was sent by the German consulate to Tritish Columbia to dynamite railroad bridges and tunnels. Smith is alleged to have assisted in the formation of the conspiracy and is now a government wilness.

Judge Dooling is expected to make a decision either today or Monday on the demurrer interposed in the second

the demurrer interposed in the second of the two indictments, which charges a violation of the anti-trust law in conspiring to interfere with commerce by blowlag up with dynamite munition plants. That indictment was also argued on Wednesday.

Judge Dooling's opinion was no surprise to Franz Bopp. German consul-general, who stated last night that he had expected such a ruling by the court.

"Just what I expected," said Bopp. In a jocular vein he added:

"Having the indictment thrown out is a great disappointment to me in a way.

"When I first learned that I was

"Having the inalcument thrown out is a great disappointment to me in a way.

"When I first learned that I was charged with organizing a military expected to be fewarded by my government with the Iron Cross. Now all my hopes of receiving the medal have gone glimmering. Seriously, I am giad of the result. Although I have never been worried by these matters, I am pleased to have them over with."

Acting United States Attorney Thomas said last night, following Judge Dooling's ruiling:

"A new indictment, charging the same offense under the same statute, will probably be drawn immediately. This indictment will be framed to meet the objections made by Judge Dooling.

"We pertuinly don't want to quit

constantinopie in Tarkey in the world surprise no one if Turkey suddenly capitulated to the entente alies. It is reported also that Rachmi Bey, governor of the vilayet of Smyrna, is trying to arrange separate peace terms with the entente.

Two Killed, Many Hurt in Train Wreck

MINNEAPOLIS, March 4.—Two stock-men were killed, a third fatally injured and several other persons hurt in a cul-lision of freight trains near Mountain Lake, Minnesota, according to a report that came to the office of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Rall-coad here today. No details were given

NO SHOOTING-CELEBRATION.

The Times editorially declares that the vote in the Senate in favor of tabling the resolution warning Americans of armed merchantmen is certain to exercise a strong influence on the voting in the House of Representatives.

Another newspaper thinks the Senate's vote is likely to be reflected "in the other two bouses," possibly referring to the House of Representatives and the White House.

All the newspapers praise President Wilson's position.

AMSTERDAM, March 4.—A dispatch from Vienna says the condition of King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has improved, but the king is still obliged to remain indoors. The attack of bronchitis from which he has been suffering has been alleviated, and his pulse and temperature are normal.

NEW INDICTMENTS | HEALTH DEPT. IS FOR GONSUL BOPP DEFENDED IN NOTE Braves Siberian Snows;

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herein to draw your attention to certain references therein.

In the first place, comparison is made between the health department of Oakland and the health department of San Francisco. The cost of the laboratory of this city is \$3250 per year, and the cost of the San Francisco laboratory is \$12,40 per year. You will observe that we are operating at 25 per cent of that of San Francisco's department, and our populating is over 50 per cent of that of San Francisco's on according to the cost of the departments, the comparison is very much in favor of Oakland.

In your survey you make a comparison between Oakland and San Francisco as regards the number of tests in which the cost of Individual test of Oakland is greater than that of San Francisco. This, of course, is easily accounted for in the fact that the greater number of tests made in any department reduces the cost per test, and as the health rate of Oakland is better than that of San Francisco, the tests would naturally be fewer.

Criticism was made as to the small number of food examinations made in ambeer of food examinations made in ambeer of food examinations made in ambeer of food examinations made in the fact that the greater than that of Oakland is perfect than that of Oakla

pacteriologist, which I recommend to be from \$800 to \$1200 per year, as the amount of work required in our rapidly-growing city will warrant sume.

Daughter Missing; Her Aunt Is Sought

American Consul at

ROME, March 4—William E. Kelley, the American consul here, was found dead in a chair shortly before the breakfast hour today. Death probably was due to heart disease.

CLUB ENTERS ATHLETICS. CLOB ENTERS APPLICATION.

The athletic section of the Seminole-Kaloi Club has organized a basebail team that will play a game with the Polytechnic Business College nine tomorraw afternoon and after the game there will be an informal reception at the Seminole clubhouse in Harrison street. At a banquerat the club on Tuesday evening committees will be appointed to plan the season of athletic events.

COURT SCOLDS ALIMONER,
Explanation on the part of Louis
Dayle that he had not paid his wite
alimony which was in arrears because
she insisted upon keeping his stepdaughter in the house nearly resulted
in his being sent to jull by Superior
Judge Harris. The court told the
defendant that the excuse was insufficient and finally consented to postpone the matter until March 17, when
Dagle will report again.

WATCHING LA BARRA.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—Any
charges made by the Carrenze government concerning alleged unneutral
activities of Francisco de la Barra,
who recently arrived in New York
from Europe, will be investigated by
the department of justice. The state
department still is without evidence
that Wellx Diaz has resentered

STEAMSHIP RELEASED, LONDON, March 4.—The American steamship Camino which was de-tained by the admiralty for examina tion has been released. Suspicion entertained against the vessel apparently have been explained satisfactor

PASHAS REACH JERUSALEM.
BERLIN, March 4.—(By Wireless to Sayville).—Dispatches from Constantinoplo report the arrival at Jerusalem of Enver Pasha, Turkish minister of war, accompanied by Djemal Pasha, commander of the fourth Turkish army. Furkish army.

PERU TO BUY SHIVER.
LIMA, Peru, March 4.—The government has contracted with a German bank for the purchase in New York of 145,090 ounces of silver for colonage, in addition to its previous purchases...

Girl Escapes War Terror in Flight

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maintained with considerable activity last night on the different sectors in the region of Verdon has not been

the region of Verdun has not been followed by any action on the part of the infantry of the enemy.

"At Epurges we have prevented the enemy from occupying a crater produced by the explosion of one of our where

mines.
"In the position called Double Courpnine at Courneuve, near St. Dennis, part of the ramparts east of the fort were blown up. The cause of the disaster has not been ascertained.

the disaster has not been ascertained. A quantity of explosives, including hand grenades, was stored in this position. Twenty persons were killed and a large number injured."

Special attention has been directed by the Germans to the French positions west of the Meuse, between Forges and Malancourt, as well as on the famous Pepper, hill and Douument positions, from which it is inferred that the Germans intend to make a second effort over a wider area than the six-kilometer front, on

Attempts to find her father, om she believed to be living here, so far have been unsuccessful, but mer.neighbors of her parents have an her refuge.

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an. "I did not know they were ponce orficers."

"This happened at about Fitteenth and
Washington," said Prosecuting Attorney
Ezra Decoto. "There was a policeman in
uniform at Fourteenth street. Why didn't
you call hin?"

"Policemen are so, slow it would have
been all over before he sot there," answered Moran.

PARIS, March 4.—General Gallient, minister of war, has told the commission on military affairs of the Chamber of Deputies that he is saits fled with the situation at Verdun. He gave details of the reserves of men and stocks of ammunition now available.

been all over before he got there," answered Moran.

This caused an uproar. The lobby
laughed and applanded.

"Clear the court roam," ordered Judge
Smith. The men were escorted into the
corridor, and the trial was resumed. But
outside the noise and laughter continued,
and an indignation meeting took place,
where chears and "boos" were the means
of expressing approval and disapproval.

Moran's statement that he was not
shown the badges of authority was
dealed by Patrolmen Sears and Sheftof
who made the arrest.

The test of the validity of the litney
ordinance will be made in the case of
A. J. Sorenson, secretary of the chaufleur's union.

The agreement to make a lest case
came as a surprise today, as the automobile divises had commenced avereable.

Military writers say that it is in keep with all the precedents that the Germans will attempt to reduce the salient of Dougumont plateau, for this key position must be taken be-fore solid progress could be made elsewhere. The attack began after

Ident's union.

The agreement to make a test case tame as a surprise today, as the automobile drivers had commenced operations as "interunion stage lines," aid the city attornor's office had advised. Chief of Folice W. F. Woods that they were within the law.

The "stage line" autos operated to Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, San Leandro and made the collection of fares after leaving the acty limits of Oakland, No fares were collected on the outgoing trip until the auto was outside Oakland, and on the incoming trips the fare were collected before reaching the dty boundary line.

The Trench artillery fire was so fire that evening that the Germans be were unable to push their attack on any point of the Douaumont plateau. Masses of reserves were brought up a during the night and the fighting beginned to the control of the decision of the control of the decision of the control of the Douaumont plateau. Masses of reserves were brought up a during the night and the fighting beginned to the control of the Douaumont plateau. Masses of reserves were brought up a during the night and the same time a division favonced on the village of the right and at the same time a division favonced on the village of the right and at the same time a division favonced on the village of the right and at the same time a division favonced on the village of the right and at the same time a division favonced on the village of the right and at the same time a division favonced on the village of the right and at the same time a division favonced on the village of the right and at the same time a division favonced on the village of the right and at the same time at the right and at the right and at the right and at the right and the fight and the fight and the fight and the fight and the right and the right and the right and the

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White House Social

Season Formally Ends

WASHINGTON, March 4.— The
formal White House social season was
brought to an end last night with
a reception given by the President and
Mis. Wilson in honor of army and
mavy officers. The White House was
of the officers made the scene a brilliant one. The Vice-President and Mrs.
Marshall and cabinet members and
their wives assisted the President in
receiving.

Francis' Nomination

to Be Sent Monday

The Germans then resumed the bombardment, ploughing up the ground and pulverising the rocks with hundreds of big shells. The Gorth advance was made after dust be transfered by the state of the s WASHINGTON, March and policy and pulled the process of the state of th

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NON-ACID

The SPRINN March 4.—The capture of the town of Douumont and the steady successes of the Germans in the region of Verdun seemingly confirm the repeated predictions of the German military experts that the army had strength capable of penetrating the entente allied lines when the time came for it to do so. With characteristic audaetly, it did not oppose some weak section, but the strongest fortress at the pivot of the line, the fall wheref would force the abandonment of the whole Aisne positions.

PERU TO BUY SILVER.

LIMA, Peru, March 4.—The government has contracted with a German bank for the purchase in New York of 145,080 ounces of sliver for coinage, in addition to its previous purchases.

SPEAMER UNDAMAGED, NORFOLK, Va., March 4.—The steamer, City of Haltimore, which was grounded last night, was floated to-day, undamaged, and proceeded for Baltimore.

GENERAL IS ILL.

AMSTERDAM, March 4.—The Telegraf asys it learns from a German source that General von Bissing, governor-general of the occupied portion of Belgium, is seriously III.

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TOMORROW, MONDAY AND TUESDAY



THEDA BARA CARMEN

> WILLIAM FOX Bids Patrons Come to this Monumental Entertainment with Expectations Keyed to the Highest Fossible rich, prepared for an Eyefeast of Wonder and Delight. Even then, he promises, the Most Vivid Imagination will be Startled and the Most Sanguine Hope Outdone.

Rooms Are Rifled by Housebreakers

The home of Charles Kahler, 628 Jack

Woman Bequeaths Fund to Deck Grave

Making a provision that the grave of her dead daughter be always covered with La France roses, her favorite flower, the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Read establishes a trust fund of \$590 to enable her bequest to, be curried out. The testarrix further requested that her own body be cromated and the cometery plot be left vacant.

Miss. Virginio T. Von Labor Salvand son street, was ence.
burglars who ransacked the stole a purse containing \$20. The rooms of Charles Schogren and Raymond Domont, 259 Twelfth street, were entered last night and clothes, a fountain pen and a rator stolen. An attempt was made to breuk into the home of Evan Symacopulos, 1930 Brush street, but the burglar was frightened away. Abert Linchot, 1663 Seventh street, reported the theft of a rifle.

MAYY LEAGUE TO MEET.

Miss. Virginic T. Von Loben Sels and Mrs. Wilhelminie de Fremery are named executors of the estate, which is valued at less than \$10,000. The estate is left to relatives while a small bequest is made to the Old Laber of the home of Mrs. Follows, and the league, at 4 o'clock.



As an honor winner Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate stands in the front rank. In the recent world's food-product "championships" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition it was awarded the Grand Prize, the very highest honors.

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Hear all about \\ the great TOMORROW NIGHT MR. FUSSELL of the Ford Peace Commission—just returned from the War-Graphic descriptions.

Mr. Fussell gave this address at the Rotary Club and they went wild over it-Don't miss it. Morning Sermon:

"CONFORMATION OR TRANSFORMATION" Short Evening Talk: · "LOVE TO THE UTTERMOST"

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sisce, the tests would naturally be fewer.

Criticism was made as to the small number of food examinations made in the chemical laboratory. Upon a survey of this subject made by me, I afind that in 1915 the miscellaneous chemical examinations were 109, against twelve of the preceding year. You will, therefore, see, by comparison, that the food analyses during the first six months of the old administration greatly exceed the food analyses of the last six months of the old administration greatly exceed the food analyses of the last six months of the old administration.

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NO PROFESSIONAL KICK.

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of freight trains near Mountain Minnesolu, according to a report ame to the office of the Chicago, al. Minneapolis and Omaha Rallere today. No details were given. Charles Sparwasser of being in Made by the police of the bay cities for, Mrs. Emily Nunes, of 5776 Avala avanue, who is accused by Charles Sparwasser of being in Made by the police of the bay cities for, Mrs. Emily Nunes, of 5776 Avala avanue, who is accused by Charles Sparwasser of being in Made by the police of the bay cities for, Mrs. Emily Nunes, of 5776 Avala avanue, who is a constraint living at 680 Thirty-first street, has endeavored to gain possession of his daughter through court proceedings, but cannot find her. Mrs. Nunes is the girl's aunt. She secured control of her at the time of her mother's death last September, Sparwasser says.

Rome Is Found Dead

Francis' Nomination

Feltz Diaz has re-entered

DARK PARTS

PRENCH BONDS RISING.
PARIS, March 4. — Governmen bonds are rising fractionally on the results of the battle of Verdun. The new 5 percents have advanced from \$7 francs 25 centimes to \$3 francs accordings.

IN MEDICAL WORK

Lancet Oppose Prohibition.

(From the Rochester Herald.) so many prohibitionists are telling As so many prohibitionists are telling us at the present time that all the physicians of the world who really amount to anything are opposed to the use of alcohol beverages, that science has spoken unequivocally in words of condemnation, it may be well to remind them that a large number of the temperature in the medical profession. top-notchers in the medical profession of Great Britain, including Dr. F. Mc-call, the regius professor of medicine in the University of Glasgow; Sir James Crichton-Browne, Sir Dyco Duckworth.
Sir Thomas Fraser, Sir W. Gowers and
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SIT W. Bennatt, have united in putting forth a manifesto that recently appeared in the London Lancet.

Says the manifesto: "In view of the statements frequently made as to the present medical opinion regarding alcoholic beverages, we, the understaned, think it desirable to issue the following short statement, which we believe represents the opinions of the leading chileal teachers as well as the great majority of medical practitioners.

"Recognizing that in prescribing alcohol, the requirements of the individual must be the giverning rule, we are convinced of the correctness of the opinion so long and kenerally held, that in diaense alcohol is a rapid and trustworthy restorative. In many cases it may be truly described as life-preserving, awing to its power to alistain cardiae, and nervous energy, while protection the wasting nitrogenous thesics.

"As an article of dict, we hold the universal belief of mankind that the moderate use of alcohol beverages is for adults, usually beneficial and amply justified.

"We deplore the evils arising from the abuse of alcoholic beverages. But it is obvious that there is nothing, however beneficial, which does not, by excess, become injurious."

men and women should recognize wonderful analogy between this streets, come injurious."

That is clear and explicit. If John Rull could read John Hanceck's signature to the Declaration of Independence without speciales, prohibitionists can read these physicians declaration understandingly without consulting their illetionaries. These physicians may be tionaries, these physicians may be unistaken in their opinion, but if we were sick, we should rather be guided by their judgment than by the judgment of any prohibitionist, iwth an M. D. after his name, that we never net. When doctors disagree, who shall decide? Well, one must decide on the doctor, and we are inclined to bank on these British practitioners.

Woman Hit by Auto; May Have Broken An Have Roken An Have

Noted Physicians in London Mrs. Prentice Given Divorce as Husband Serves Sentence.

Sentence.

San Francisco, March 4.—Mrs. John A. Prentice, wife of the attorney, clubman and prominent local citizen now serving a term of four years in San I Quentin for embezzing \$7500 from the Brank of Itidy, was granted a discree today. It was under the name of King by which Prentice was known at the time he was mavried that Mrs. Prentite time he was mavried that Mrs. Prentice the secretly filed her action for a legal separation on January 24. The case was heard by Superior Judgo Shortsti this morning and speedily disposed of. Following Prentice's arrest and imprisonment, his wife, who had been very prominent in local society, declared that she was goling to stand by him. "This has been a blow in the dark for me." she was goling to stand by him. "This has been a blow in the dark for me." she explained. "I know nothing of Mr. Prentice's business affeirs and I cannot understand anything about his crime. I only know that I love him and am going to do everything in my power to ald him."

The only allegation made in the complaint was that Prentice was a convict. Former Warden John Hoylo of San Quentin has repeatedly stated that a woman's love would not outlast a good sized prison sentence and once again his likery has proven correct.

The Prentices originally casho here from Eureka. At the time of Prentice's arrest it was stated that his other victures were numerous and that in sid has had cleaned up close to \$50,000.

Low Gear Religion Is Pastor's Topic

Because, the intomobile is such a factor in the Sunday life of the city, Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles believes it should co-operate instead of compate with religious services. He thinks men and women should recognize the wonderful analogy between this mechanism and the spiritual life. Accordingly, he announces a series of automobile sermons to be delivered at the Church of the Universal Christ, in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets, on Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. The series will be as follows: March 5th, "The Religion of the Low Gear"; March 12th, "Perpetual Motion"; March 26th, "Seif-Starters."

TO PRESENT PUPILS.

Two pupils of Mrs. Augusta Borle, Miss Clatro Schwartz and Miss Beatrice O'Leary, will be presented in a racidal this evening at 2117 Buena Wistan avenue. Alameda. Miss Schwartz, who will play several groups of piano numbers, is a little Hungarian, 15 years of age, for whom an interesting career is prophesied. Castro street, who took the young woman interesting career is prophesied. Miss O'Leary is a native of Canada and a grand opera aspirant.

May Have Broken Ankle

While returning bome early this morning the fitter of the Furbanks and Mae Busch appear. "His Picture in the Papers" is a Collier makes his first screen appearance. "His Picture in the Papers" is a new and original consequy-drama from the thereather than the fitter of the fitter of the Furbanks. It gost the Emergency hospital, where it was and original consequy-drama written specially for Fairbanks. It possible fracture of her left ankle. The possible fracture of her left ankle. The principle, the only normal member of the family of Porteous Prindle, a grand opera aspirant.

MILE OF LAUGHS IN NEW SCREAMING FILM COMEDY



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Woman Hit by Auto; May Have Broken Ankle

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

We are positively closing out our business. Every article in our

store must be sold at

this sale. All of our elegant Japanese Art Goods, Kimonos, Dry Goods, Etc., will be sacrificed regardless of cost. Sale starts Monday morning at 10 a.m.

The Kimono House Inc.

1422 San Pablo Avenue

A mile and a half of comedy will manufacturer of meatless foods, such manufacturer of meatless foods, such as predigested prunes and dessleated doughnuts, or some other combination of the "2" varietles." Pete is to have a share in his father's business which will enable him to marry one Christine Cadawalader. To produce the share he must get his name and picture in the papers, and his various attempts to do so furnish the body and tun of the subject.

He is unsuccessful in many, many ways, and each one in itself is a hearty, and clean series of laughs. Among other, things he wrecks an outo and soes to the hospital, gets

learty, and clean series of laughs.
Among other things he wrecks an an auto and goes to the hospital, gets thrown off a train, puts out a champion middle-weight, and fights a losing battle with two husky policemen. He finally gets his countenace in the public, prints by signing a Feruna testimonial, but that doesn't lease old Proteus, so his crowning and triumphant act is to avert a railroad wreck. Then he gets his pleiture on the front page, and also the promised business share and the pretty girl.

Eastern critics who have reviewed the production speak of it, in glowing terms. One critic has gone so far as it is stake his job against the President's that the public will not be disappointed in "His Picture in the Papers."

Papers."

'The William Collier comedy, "Better Late Than Never," is filled with humorous situations and supplies the well-known connection with many opportunities for displaying his fundating abilities. Much of the action was photographed during the recent rains which flooded Los Angeles and vicinity.

Lockwood Parents and Teachers in Meeting

MELROSE, March +...The Lock-wood Parents and Teachers' Association held its regular meeting yesterday at the clubrooms in the Lockwood school. Mrs. F. Clazey, the president, was chairman. The emergency committee reported that a large quantity of clothing had heen distributed among needy families and that there was still clothing in hand. Through the instrumentality of the association a branch library will be installed at the Lockwood school. The library will be a delivery station and will be open three afternoons of each week. Miss A. Baxley, Miss McCandlish and Miss Jngebrigtsen, three of the faculty, will have charge of the branch. A number of books and magazines have been donated to the library. Members of the association will devote part of their time at the next meeting to binding the magazines.

Special Music by Trinity Church Choir

stretches.

Route North via Martinez, Benicla and Vallejo—From Oakland via San Fablo. Pinole, Crockott, Port Costa to Martinez, passable. Martinez to Oakland via Franklin Canyon passable. Martinez to Byron Hot Springs via Claytam, poor. Via Antioch, good. Tunnel Road, Berffeley to Walnut Creek, closed. Best route to Martinez via Oakland, Hayward, Dublin Canyon to Eublin; turn north to Darville, Walnut Creek, Concord and Martinez.



SEVERALROADS IMPASSABLE Coal Barges Sink; Motorists Warned to Follow Itinerary

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

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The following report on the road conditions throughout the northern part of to Davis not open. New causeway across California is compiled from the latest road bulletins received at the San Francisco office of the California strate Automabile Association. Motorists contemplating trips with do well to be guided according to the information published here with and stay with the beaten paths of with and stay with the beaten paths of travel. Detours at this senson of year are more or less flaky.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

Advisable after storm. From Sacramento to Davis not open. New causeway across Vold Basin to be opened in about two weeks.

Pacheco Pass Road in fair condition to Jos Banos. Los Banos to Mercel impassable. Will be O. K. with few clear days. Los Banos to Fresno, Gair.

San Benito County Roads—Hollister to San Fellpo, Cilioya and San June excellent, South of Hollister good to Tres

Five Men Perish Five Others Washed

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Telegraph Ave, and 20th St. Services, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. At 6 p. m. Howard Middleton, nusical director (Dublin), will give in organ rectal, assisted by Harry Giles, boy soloist.

Ash. Wednesday survices, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Throughout Lent on Tuesdays at 10:30 a. m., Wednesdays S p. m. and Fridays 4:16 p. m. On Wednesday evenings the Hev. Professor Murgotten will lecture on "Crises in the Life of Christ."



Kisich's Saddle Rock



As usual. Dinner com-mences tonight at 6 o'clock and will include:

FISH SWEETBREADS SPRING CHICKEN

and all other environments that go to make up one of our noted \$1.00 Dinners. DANCING

commences at 9 o'clock sharp. MISS HALL and

MISS DEANE have a few new dances MISS HILL

has heaps of new songs Of course SOUVENIRS for

EVERYONE

Our orchestra with a new Steinway piano. Well, "when it comes to muslo", nebody has got it on us new. Come in tonight.

Our Specially Prepared DINNER

for tomorrow Sunday, March 5, \$1.25

as follows:

Blue Points, half shell
Ripe Olives in Oil and Garlic
Cetery en branche—Salted Almonds

Cream of Chicken a la Reina or Consomme Solferino

Escaloppe of Salmon Menniere Broiled Filet of Beef, Knickerbocker Punch Cardinal

Hearts of Lettuce, French Dressing Roast Turkey, Sage Dressing, Current Jelly New Green Pens, Fried Sweet Potatoes

Neapolitaine Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes Camembert Cheese, Tonsted Crackers Demi-tasse Including one Pint of Mont Rouge, Zinfandel or Riesling.

Trinity Church Choir

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Tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in Trintity Episcopal Church, Telegraph avonue and Twenty-nith street, Howard Middle ton. Miss. Doc., will give an organ recital, assisted by Master Farry Oles, a boy sololat. The program will consist of the colowing numbers.

Festival March Humoresian Church, Telegraph avonue tollowing numbers.

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Massenet Gloria from Twelfth Misss.

Mozart It is the purpose of the rector to provide these organ recitals every month on the evening of the first Sunday, a different organist being selected for each recital. The new instrument in Trinity Church is not as large as many others of the bay cities churches, but it has romarkable tonal qualities put has romarkable tona

\$47,000,000.00

was on deposit in the State Banks of Oakland at the close of last year

51%

of this amount or

\$24,000,000.00

was on deposit in

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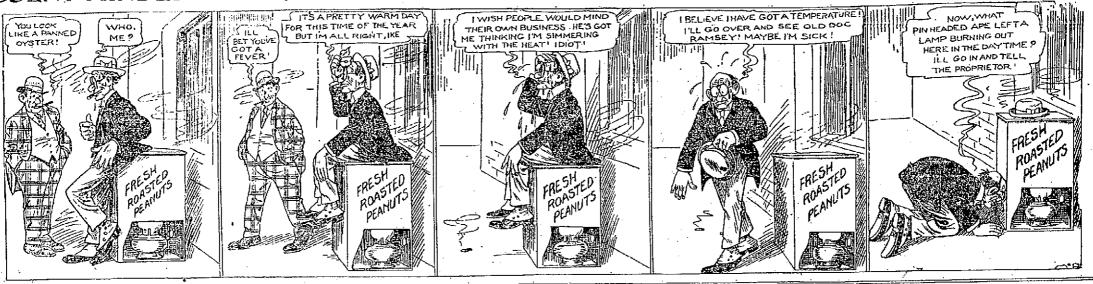
Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland

Oakland Branch 1228 Seventh Street Berkeley Branch Shattuck Ave. and Center St.

Chance at the Pennant for Bill Kenworthy Means

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER—The Symptoms Were the Same as Scarlet Fever, at That!

By WALT McDOUGALL



ELLIOTT PUTS ONE OVER WITH KEYSTONE KING

Eight Regulars Slammed Pill Last Year for Average of .289.

Etealing a morch over his rivals. Harrid Elliott, boss of the Oaks, last right
signed Bill Kenworthy to play the second
sack: for Oakland, thereby giving him an
inticial second to non-in the lengue, and
a team of eight regulars who hit last year
for a grand average of the Secramento
Cub in 1840.

Kénworthy junged the Secramento
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over 280 in his lengue without difficulty.

When it sources to baseball brains, no
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of surprise us at all to see Elliott nome he ex-Fed, as the 1915 field captain of the Caks. The Oakland infield in bitting trength and in point of tried and recoglized material outranks any other in the pague. Bobby Davis at short and Kentorihy at second, with Malcom Barry on irst and Jup Barbenu at third will repasent the classiest array this city has ver seen. The Oaks obtained the right on negotiate with Kenworthy and Harry inclair, sales-agent for many Federal asque players. There were at least four lubs after Kenworthy but the Oaks had not ended to be sales and the come to a complete and set state of the come to a complete and set state of the complete and set of the with Oakland, said to be with Oakland, said the but a the sange is expected to a week of the will relate to be and the complete will ave to go. No word has yet come from Ville Zimmerman, the Brooklyn outleder, but a message is expected to ked-marlers. He appears to be in fine shap, lowed may a decide to Go. to Boyes Sprines his afternoon, and if he does, he will altered be been dead at the training camp.

BERKELEY OUTPLAYS TECH 24 TO 8



Scramble for Tickets Presages Tourney Attendance of 10,000



WRESTLING GAME IS COMEBACK IN **LOCAL SPORTDOM**

Peter Visser Bèats Dittmar in

COACH ANDY SMITH AT AUDITORIUM

Andy Smith, the new University of California football coach, will head a squad of football players on the floor of the Auditorlum arean Tuesday evening in a series of spectacular formations. This will be the first public appearance of the man whom the California football world looks to for great things this fall. A full team of California "Bears" will participate in the drill. A delegation of college rooters will velcome Smith's appearance with the soul-satisfying and familiar "Oski."

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GERMANIA CLUB PRIZE SHOOT TO DRAW BIG CROWD

Shellmound Will Be the Mecca of Marksmen To-

WILLIE JOHNSTON TO BE PRESENT

Willie Johnston, holder of the national tennis singles title, will be a guest of honor at the first annual amateur athletic tourney in the Auditorium Tuesday evening. The Young San Franciscan, who startled the tennis world by defeating Maurice McLoughlin, will be the guest of John P. Maxwell, who has engaged an entire box for the crening. the evening.

LEWIS VS. BRITTON

NEW ORLEANS, La. March 4.—Ted Lewis of England, who claims the world's weller-weight championship because of his decision over Harry Stone Wednesday, to-day was matched to meet Jack Britton here for the title. The bout will be for 20 rounds and probably will be stage April 17 or 24.

Six=Ring Circus Will Dazzle 10,000 People

Tourney at Auditorium Attains Gigantic Proportions

Wow! A six-ring circus, with all six rings going at once!

That's what the Oaktland Olympiad will be in the Municipal Auditorium on the evening of March 7, when amateur athleles of all kinds will get to gether and exert themselves in the interests of a henefit fund being raised to send the Oaktland Golds to Chicago, where they will represent Oakland in the national championships.

Yes, fliere will be six rings, and all will be busy all the time. For there are to be sixty events during the equese of the evening, providing the greatest conglomeration of amateur sports that has ever been provided in any one place in the State of California at any one time.

The Olympiad will open at 8 o'clock with a grean reconsticular paramity when a grean cound: the scane floor. The first athletic participants will be seen in the great size of oakland's prided Auditorium will perint the display of this great size of Oakland's prided Auditorium will perint the display of this great rargy of talent in one night. Some of the specialities are events that one will see on the highest grade vaudellie stage done by grinnasts who are amateurs but not beginners.

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W. L. Senwright has some firestick relays to show the people that would merit a place on any professional show. The boys who will do this spectucular passing are winders at their art, and have put in a great many hours of practice for the benefit of those who will see Theodor's show.

The program will have all the competitive interest one could wish to see at any truck meet. There will be races, relays, such races, light lumps, and shot puts, with the best performers in after a puts, with the best performers in after a fine of the big time of war, and from faccounts of practice matches, in the Cluf Hall gymnasium, there is going to be a great contest when the fire laddles and the guardlans of the law get on opposite ends of the rope.

For spectacles, the phantom football drill, and the one mile bicycle race promiss to the fillers. The cycle race will be on a big rolling machine, and will be a contest between Hano Ohrt, champlon amateur cyclist of the world, and Eddle Carroll, local crack. Cosch Andy Smith of the University of California is to make his first jublic appearance in charge of the gridfron warriors who will give a demonstration of the American game.

WOODMEN'S TEAM IS VALLEJO WINNER

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—
Chief Johnson, eccentric Indian twiteler of hig league and outlaw renown, today became a member of the Verton Tigers.

President Ed Maler and Manager Ham Patterson returned to Los Angeles 'early today from Yuna, Ariz., where they have been inspecting the Bengal prexy's mine. On their arrival at the club's headquarters they found a fetter from Johnson accepting the club's terms for the coming season and offering the information that he will report here by March 12 in good shape.

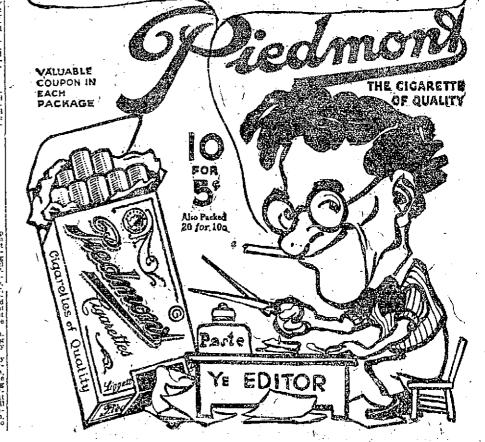
The chief is an able pitcher and should prove a winner in this league at his been informed by Manager Patterson that no foolishness will go and he has promised to be good.

SAN DIEGO-ISLANDS RACE PLANNED

LES D'ARCY ENLISTS.
SYDNEY, Aus., via London, March 4,
3:41 a. m.—Les d'Arcy, champion midüleweight pugilist of Australia, has joined
the aviation corps.

SOME EXCITING NEWS!

BEN HECK CAME IN AND PAID HIS SUB-SCRIPTION THIS MORNING BEN INFORMS US THAT HE HAS MADE A LOT OF IMPROVEMENTS ATELY, HES PAINTED HIS HOUSE, GOT AN AUTOMOBILE AND NOW HE SMOKES



🗼 IN BOWERED HALL

Annual Breakfast Is Memorable Occasion for Alameda

ALAMEDA. March 4.—Among the 175 guests and club women present at the annual hreakfast of the Adelphian club yestenday, were the president, Mrs. A. J. Burguer, and her receiving line with the State president, Mrs. E. D. Krighty; district president, Mrs. E. D. Krighty; the State president, Mrs. E. D. Krighty; district president, Mrs. Fisher R. Clarke, and the following club presidents: Messaches E. W. Qwens, of Ebell; Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, of Oukland; Mrs. Aaron Schlose, of Twentieth Century of Berkeley; Mrs. Alexis Lange, of Town and Gown: Mrs. Q. E. Snesathe, of Forum club; with Mrs. D. H. Aleger, Mrs. John H. Perine of Mone club, Mrs. John H. Perine of Home club; Mrs. John H. Perine of Home club; Mrs. John Martenon, of California club; Mrs. John Martenon, of Laurel Hall; Mrs. I. R. Rosenberg of Hayward; with Mrs. Henry Wilson, of Ebell, and Mrs. H. W. Van Torchilan, wife of the commissioner from Greece to the P. F. I. E., who, with Mrs. Herrom Krust, Were seated at the round table. In line with the president were Messaches, Mrs. Henry Poblad, Jennes E. Wecks and L. Le, Glingly, nast presidents, with Mrs. A. O. tout and Mrs. George E. Plumner, view-presidents; E. W. Maslin, Joseph Russell Knowland, H. C. Rennett, F. G. Aleckinnins, Missida Spencer, Mrs. Edward Goldermann and Miss Label Lullerman, members of the board of directors and the curators, Mexander Wight, Nettie Rogers and Pvoll, all of Webon with the bright vellow of the inustand flower which filled a bir brown basket of wood bark in the center with smilar and a vellow shude candles.

the soft slow of the yellow shaded candles.

The same decorations were-carried out in the other tables, which were arranged for from twelve to twenty each, and the smart spring costumes put another note of color in the effective scene, which had the stage arranged as a modern interior as the background. Here calms and potted plants made a setting for a play which followed the introduction of special guests and officers of the chal at the center table.

The president, are A. J. Burgner, gave greeting and remerks; shade for the best in music, literature and art, but it is always reaching out to help those in need?

STATE PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

The little play, which followed and which was presented by the members of the dramatic section under the direction of hirs Louis Word, which was a considered by the members of the dramatic section under the direction of hirs Louis Word, which was a considered by the constant of the word of the constant of the was participated by the constant of the was a constant of the word of the word of the word of the word of the was a constant of the word of

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Father O'Neill to Speak of Kingdom

RERICELEY, Maroh 4.—"For Lo, the Kingdom of God is Within You," is the text of the sermon which Rev. Thomas Lantry O'Noill, Paulist, will deliver he-fore the students of the University of California on Sunday morning at the late mass at 10:30 o'clock in Newman Hall

California on Sunua, mass at 10:30 o'clock in Newman and chanel.
At the early mass at 7:30 in the chapel the members of the Newman Club, the Catholic student organization of the University, will receive hely communion in a body, and aligned breakfast in the half at 5:30.

The afferneon service in Newman Hall will consist of henediction of the blessed sacrament to be given at 5 o'clock.

MANILA AUDITOR JAILED,
MANILA March 4.—Percy Farrant, auditor of the Manila Street
Railway Company, has been arrested.
It is said he is charged with embeziement of funds amounting to
\$50,000, extending over a period of
seven years.

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PARTHENEIA ROLES ARE ASSIGNED COLLEGE GIRLS



MISS DORIS MCENTYRE, WHO HAS BEEN CHOSEN FOR THE LEADING PART IN THE PARTHENEIA OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

STATE PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

Miss Mary Anderson, soprano annal two mitted and the control of the con

ALAMEDA, March 4.— A large hard of Alameda Elks is planning to filigrate to Sunday to the Grove street ball park in Coakland, where the buseball teams of the Alameda and Oakland lodges will in meet for charity. Both nines are in fair to condition, sithough the season is early. The Alameda contingent will take along its leather lungs and will cheer its fair towities on to victory.

Oakland is to baye Baum and Rowdy Elliott as battery artists, so the Alameda shoys will have to go some to win. Wolter of the Los Angeles Coast league team and Duffy Lewis, national champion, will in the Alameda informs, which means that the locals will have something particular to crow about.

INE SCHOOL, and Was 20 years of age.

UNDERTAKERS TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, March 4. — The Alameda
County Funeral Directors' association
will meet next Monday evaning at the
residence of C. H. Wever, 2110 Santa
Clara avenue, this city. There will be a
dinner at 6:30 o'clock, to be followed by
a musical program and dedication exerclass of the Wever pariors.

The Roidern Gard quartet will sing at
the affair, and other tolent will appear.

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BERKELEY March 4.—Over 400 students have now sairolied for the technicist courses, in electricity, mechanics, machine shop practice, and automobile technicology, to be given during this half-year in San Francisco, Oakhand, and San Jose by the university extension division of the University of California.

There are seven such closees in San Francisco, with an enrollment of 104 in five classes in electricity, of 22 in automobile technology and of three in mey chanics. In Oakhand 178 are enrolled in six classes in electricity and 45 in two classes in automobile technology, while a class in machine shop practice is now being organized. At San Jose two classes in electricity have enrolled 33 students.

TO HOLD TRYOUTS.

Dodges Peril

of Typhoid Germs

TO HOLD TRYOUTS.

ALAMEDA, March 4. Membera of the Alameda Tenias club will tomorrow hold tryouts on the Lincoln park boulevard courts to select the team which will need the San Jose players of the Interclub league, in this city, Sunday, March 12.

nound its way into her mouth. Immediate cleansing of her mouth with antisentic prevented her contracting the discase.

YOUNG ATHLETE BURIED.

HERICELDY. March 4—Funeral services was conducted this afternoon at an Oakind undertaking partle for John Rose of Caliby. In son of Captuin John R. Coakley of the Berkeley Transpartation Co., whose death occurred at his home at 2523 Summit street. He was well known in athletic circles, having formerly been passistant director at Mosswood pays. He was a graduate of an Oakind engineering school, and was 20 years of age.

UNDERTAKERS TO MEET.

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Atlantic Storm Is Gaining in Violence

Dakland Cribune

Meeting in Alameda

Church.

Council Will Pave

Durant and Fulton

COUNCIL MEETING DELAYED.
ALANEDA. Murch 4. — The city
council committee of the whole did not
convene last evening as scheduled. A
number of the members were called out
of the city and a quorum was not obwined. The council will meet in regular session next Tuesday evening.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENCIST—
First Church, 17th and Franklin sis;
Second Ghurch, 24th and Elm ats., one
block; east of Telegraph; av., Third
Church, Masonia Temple, E. 14th st.
and, 34th av.; Ecurth Church, Masonic
Temple, E.; 14th, st.; and 8th av.; Fifth
Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and
22d av.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two
blocks east of Broadway; Seventh
Church, Harrison Boulevard, bet. 23rd24th ats. Subject tomorrow, "MAN."
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday
schools at 8:30 a. m.; Wednesday tostimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday
svening services at First. Second and
Seventh churches at 8 o'clock:
Reading rooms open daily, excepting
that, from 0:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; sunday
that, from 0:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; excepting wednesdays, when they close
at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5
p. m.; First Church, edifice, 12 to 4
p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church
edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

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THE First Divine Science Church hold service at Starr King Hall, and Chatro, Sunday at 11 a.m.; ser at 7:20 p. m. at 727 W. 14th st.

Societies Will Hold

ALAMEDA, March 4.— Several hundred members of the Christian Endeavor Society of Alameda county are in attendance at the rally being field in the First Presbyterian and First Congregational churches in this city. The seasions opened yesterday afternoon with graise services and a musical program. Rev. Munroe Drew of San Leandro was the speaker of the afternoon, his subject being "With Jesus in the School of Prayer." Reports were given and discussions were leid.

Supper was served at the church last evening, followed by another session, this being held in the First Congregational church. Rev. Howard 1. Kerr of Dakkard was the speaker at the meether. The seasions were again continued to day. The early-morning worship which was to have taken place on the beach at the south end of Chastant street, was held in the First Presbyterian church, owing to the inclement weather. This service was followed by breakfast at the church. CHICAGO, March 4.—Alex Brodie, one of the four men on trial for robbing the Washington Park National Bank of \$15,000, on the stand today corroborated the

sarvice was followed by breakfast at the church.

At 10:45 o'clock the Junior Workers held a quiet hour of worship in the main-auditorium of the First Presbyterian church. The county executive luncheous was held at moon time.

This afternion an address was given by Rev. Paul Smith of San Francisco, his topic being "With Jesus in Absolute Surrender."

At & o'clock this evening the annual convention banquet will be hold in the First Congregational church and this will be followed by evening session at the Presbylerian church, with an address by Rev. Francis J. Van Horn of Oakland. The intermediates will meet tomorrow afternoon for another session.

000, on the stand today corresponded in-story of his associates to the effect that they had been induced by Eddie Mack, who turned state's evidence to join in the plot with the understanding that they were to be projected by Acting Police, Lieutenan Thomas Sheehau, who was to receive 10 per cent of the proceeds of the

ALAMEDA, March 4.— The choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a song service tomorrow even-ing. The pastor, Rev. L. M. Burwell, will talk on "The Mutatry of Song."

Killed When COHOOL DED Two Killed When

WASHINGTON, March 4.— The storm sweeping the Atlantic coast, from Jucksonville to Eastport, Me, was maving northeast today with increasing violence off the New England coast. At Nantucket, Mass, the pale had attained a velocity of seventy-two miles un hour. Off Cape litteras, N. C., the wind velocity was fifty-six miles. Freezing weather prevailed as fur south as northern Florida.

Chicago Police Are

Accused by Prisoners

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WATERTOWN, S. D., March 4.—
Two persons were killed and seven-lough green for eligible and seven-lough green for eligible and seven south beautifully associated by the morning of the bridge by fire is believed to have been the cause of the accident. It is 60 feet high at the point, where the train went off. The engine and a mixed mail and express cut is said that the tire on the bridge probably was giarted by the passenger train which plassed over the evening before.

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F.E. Dooiing, of Denver, Colo., a traveling man, was planed in the wrock and burned alive. As the

reveling man, was pinned in the wreck and burned alive. As the flames crept near him he begged the other passengers who were trying to save him to shoot him.

Dog Attacks Cyclist When Urged by Boys

Mitton Potter, 4226 Fifty-seventh avenue, was bitten by a dog which was set upon him by two boys when he rode past them on a bicycle. The boy was taken to his home and the police were wellded.

State Contest Is Narrowed to Four; to Award Title Next Month.

DERICLEY, March 4.—The winners of the privilege of participating in the final high school debates for the champtonships of the porthern and southern divisions of the State League, were announced to-day by the University of California, under the auspices of whose extension division these debates have been half by two tenns of two men each from each of 55 high schools.

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BROADWAY, AT 14TH ST.

Rev. Geo. W. White, D.D., pastor.

11 A. M.—SUBJECT:

"Will a Man Rob God?"

BERKELEY, March 4. The regrading and paving of Durint avenue from She and paving of Durint avenue from She and paving and of Position from Dwight to Allaton way has been ordered by the cit." council in resolutions of intention. The estimated total cost on the former streat is \$43,250 and on the latter is \$14,880.

Commissioner Robson has submitted an estimate on the proposed paving of San Pablo avenue from end to end of the cit." From the south town line to Dwight way, he estimates the cost at \$42,500. The council years with the control town line, \$45,574. The council years with the paper of the cit. The council years and the paper of the paper of the cit. The council years are pablo avenue proposition on the San Pablo avenue proposition on the San Fablo avenue proposition of the cit. The department of public works was authorized to print 1000 copies of the city charter. 'A Gilt-Edged Investment Pay ing 1000 Per Cent Profit!

The poster preaches at both services.
Sunday-school at 3:30, F. N. Kornhaus,
supt.; Young People's meetings at 6:15.
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9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

1:90 a. m.—Preaching; subject.

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FINALLY PREVALL.

1:45 p. m.—Epworth league.

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1:45 p. m.—Trake Shattuck av. Car.

Pioneer Methodist South

Telegraph and Thirty-seventh sts. Revival services will continue through it the week with sermons by Harold Govette

every day at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Besides a big chorus, there will be solos ducts and quartets.

EPISCOPAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

O1, FAUL OUTUING MONTECITO AND GRAND AVE. The Rev. ALEXANDER ALLEN, Rec 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 1:99 a. m.—Launy, Holy Communion Sermon.

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Rector, Rev. Father Irving Spencer.
Sunday services: 7:45, Holy Communiton;
19:30, choral eucharist; 10:10, church
school; 11, choral eucharist, morning sermon, "Going up 'to Jerusalem"; 7:45,
evensong and evening address, "He Would
Not Pey the Price"; Friday, 8 p. m., soleinn vespers. Church open for devotion
daily, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ash Wednesday,
Holy Communion et 36, 7:30, 10 a. m. Lenten services daily with address 4:30 p.
m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., "The Stations of
the Gross."

CHRISTIAN

CHRISTIAN CHURCH GRAND AV. AND WEBSTER ST.
Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Minister.
Morning sermon, 11 a. m.; Mr. Dabne,
will specif on the subject.
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"THE POEMS OF PAUL"

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN Cor. El 28d and Fruitwile Av. Services: 11 n. m., 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:15 a. m. Preaching by Rav Petur Calvin of Santa Rosa; good music All welcome.

All welcomo.

All Amedia Christian Church, San Jose and Park nyes.: Rob. L. McHatton, minister; nicone 697-W—Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p.m.

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Special meetings will be conducted by Mr. A. Livingston of Philadelphia. Sundar, at 7:45, apecial Gospol meeting. At 7:45 Mr. Livingston will speak. All cordally invited. Cor. 23rd ave. and E. 19th st.; take E. 14th, E. 21st or E. 16th st. car.

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10.a, m.—Adult Bible class. Professor Bade begins a series of lessons on "The Early Stories of Genesis in the Light of Today."

11 a. m.—Sermon by Mr. Palmer,

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PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, D. D., Minister. Residence, Key Route Inn. 9:13 a. m.—Bible School; all depts.: Mr. F. M. Greenwood, Suppl.; all depts.: Mr. II a. m.—Rev. C. R. Callender spents on "GOSPEL TRIUMPHS IN SIAM"

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THEOSOPHICAL PHEOSOPHICAL, SOCIETY—ajapie hall, Sunday, March 5, al 7:45 p. m., lecture by Amella K. Weitman, subject, "As a Man' Thinkell.", All walcome.

SPIRITUAL FIRST TEMPLE SPIRITUALISM, Lincoln Hall, 411 13th-8 p. m., lecture by Mr. Glassford, solo by Mrs. Mand Graham, messages Mrs. Naning, Furnside, Knott and Wells; medium meetings every Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.; circle tests to all.

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iant success-Oakland's the time was Thursday ing touch. evening, place, Hotel Cakland, and

dowagers, dancing men, and men of her in a ballroom.

Society found suddenly the inconsequential atmosphere of gayety that the tenor. belongs to a Cafe Chantant, and took water. It pervaded the ballroomtistic temperament to inspire it.

Incidentally they contributed rarely worth while music, and the applause MI CAREME BALL AND was not at all mere polite recogni- PASHION SHOW. tion. Signor De Grassi plays always with distinction and his violin num- Chantant fades, there is another fete bers were delightful. He is a most announced. This time the indefasatisfying looking violinist, too. Dark tigable directors of the Ladies' Relief and romantic, the Romeo type. But Society are planning a Fashion Show this is a frivolous digression.

dices, it seems are a disappearing after weeks of Lenten quiet. Ther e were hodices, of Mrs. Willard Williamson, fashion. girdles.

Sometimes there were mere sug- esprit. They don't plan dull things. gestions of tulle over the shoulders. The same fashion show to be given regret of a bodice?"

Mrs. Charles Butters who was in sap- and the disappearing bodice.

phire beaded tulle, the "midnight" Mi Carene ... lls, by the way, on color wore a necklace of pearls that March 28. was really beautiful, and pearl earrings. Mrs. Requa had also a very SOCIETY BELLE TO WED lovely necklace of pearls, a single POPULAR BEST MAN. strand of small, but perfectly matched - In her set they are saying that the of cerise-or is it cranberry this Hinckley has announced her engage-

studs. They are quite wonderful popular best man in society. He has pearls, and only worn to worth white been best man at a score of weddings, Cafe Chantant would warrant them, groom and it did.

was hooped about the hips. Not, This sounds as though Mr. Bowman pearls with her black lace gown that however, so that she had to tip her might belong to the getting-on class skirt in doorways as another woman of bachelors. Not at all. It just did. Then there was dashing little happens that most of his friends have Miss Miriam Weihe, a "candy girl" married young. His record as a best who had a rose taffeta gown so man extends over a period of not puffed and panniered that she sidled more than five years. in and out of the ballroom because a straight course would have crushed straight course would have crushed denoted of Mr. F. W. Hinckley of

doorways that couldn't be entered in millinery.

Mrs. Victor Metcalf's diamonds were set off by her black velvet gown and Mrs. Henry Wetherbee also were MRS. MAGEE'S LUNCHEON diamonds with her white brocade. It HAS NOVEL DECORATIONS. was a quaint stately gown with a Scarlet-edged plum blossoms with wide panel of wonderful old lace yellow jonquils were the flowers used down the front, and a flounce of lace for decorations at Mrs. Will Magee's that was probably an heirloom.

in sapphire blue tuile with jeweled Mrs. Magee's idea. She told the florist, shoulder straps, and girdle. The skirt who had never heard of plum bloshad a broad band of red beneath soms and jonquils together, but arthe blue tulle, and there was an odd ranged them doublingly. The effect draped effect that suggested the sar- was original and artistic, like flowers torial genius of Paris before the war. on a painter's canvas. The florist will Mrs. Murdock wears her dark hair probably borrow Mrs. Magee's idea for parted at one side and waved into a other luncheons. low knot, most becomingly.

MISS MOVIE'S CHINESE

MANDARIN COAT.

Mrs. Wickham Havens had a dull Charles Merrill. gold plush cloak, short, which is the fatest fashion—the sports coat length, MRS, CAROLAN DISCOVERS And under it a black tulle gown with A POETIC GENIUS.

and she were a filmy scarf of tulle about her shoulders. With her most of the evening, doing a rushing business with their candy, was Miss Margery Coogan in pale pink tulle garlanded with tiny rosebuds. It was one of the prettiest gowns in the

Little Miss Plorence Stoper was striking. A figure from an eighteenth century print who should have been in a gilded frame. Her gown was of T WAS a gay and brill-the polest pink-down pink slik with crystal beads, and her red gold hair first cafe chantant. For was drawn into the smoothest posonce the phrase fits per- sible colffure. A black beauty patch feetly. In parenthesis, on her very white skin was a finish-

Madame De Grassi, in pale rosa occasion, the entertalament planned color and white lace with a silver fillet by Mrs. Mark Requa and Miss Annie bound Greek fashion about her head, Florence Brown for the Anti-Tuber- was another striking figure. She has oddly beautiful eyes and a certain Everyone was there. Debutantes, Charm of personality that distinguish affairs brought by their families. Miss Amy Holman and Miss Dunham, These closed their eyes and took it both of whom sang charmingly, she in a plunge, so to speak, and then was at Mrs. Requa's table, where thoroughly enjoyed themselves as Frederick Maurer, who looks so like a great genius, and does play wonderfully, was also; and Harry Robertson,

Mrs. Requa and Miss Annie Plorto it like the proverbial duck to ence Brown were quite overwhelmed seemed to radiate from Mrs. Requa's endless inct and executive ability, one table where the musicians (entertainers for the evening) were a merry and most attractive charity fete of company. Probably did, with the ar-

Before the memory of the Cafe There were stunning gowns. Smart reme. Undoubtedly to be the most and down to the minute. Down to brilliant event of the spring, and one the girdle, when it comes to that. Bo- that society will go in for with a zest

course. Conservatives still cling to Wickham Havens, and Mrs. Frank them. But often shoulder straps and Proctor are planning it and it goes without saying there will be dash and

with the girdles. Was it De Maupus- at the Palace, will be "staged" at the sant who spoke of someone being clad Hotel Oakland and will be followed in the "Souvenir of a sown and the by a dance. This year a revue des modes is especially interesting with There were handsome jewels, too, the Bakst influence, Watteau effects,

stones. Her gown was of black jet- lady of 57 varieties, (this refers to ted net with here and there touches sultors), is won at last. Miss Helen ment to Mr. Melville Bowman. As it Walter Leimert wore his best pearl happens, Mr. Bowman is the most Mr. Leimert fell that the and an usher at others. But never a

Now, however, he is to stand where Mrs. Willard Williamson wore dozens of his friends have stood and another will serve him as best man

Miss Hinckley who is now at the daughter of Mr. F. W. Hinckley of It was like the long ago season of Merry Widow hats when there were doorways that couldn't be entered in New York. Her brother, Grayson, married Miss Helen Stone, daughter of the Egbert Stones of San Francisco.

luncheon at the Claremont Country Mrs. Percy Murdock was striking Club Tuesday afternoon. They were

The party was given for Mrs. Willis Walker of Minneapolis, who is at the Fairmont and who will visit the Clinton Walkers later. Among the other One of the awfully stunning coats guests were: Mrs. George McNear Jr. was, Miss Ethel Moore's. A Chinese of San Francisco, Mrs. Mark mandarin coat covered from her Requa, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. throat to her heels with embroidery E.son Adams, Mrs. George Hanimer, in soft dull colors, but with a general Mrs. Charles Wingate, Mrs. Charles impression of blue. Under it Miss Hubbard, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Moore had a turquoise taffeta with Harry East Miller, Mrs. Wilder long flounced skirt, and V cut bodice. Churchill, Mrs. Giles Easton and Mrs.

Mrs. Francis Carolan has discov-

say Mrs. Carolan found him first, any cathusiasm.

Miss Lorna Williamson was one of cred a genius. That is, she first dis-lishers. Afterward in New York she recited his "Albert of Belgium" and recently she has given the "Albert of bigger than his present for him. It April for a several months' solourn the profilest of the lemonade girls in covered him. By this time the young sought the poet in his garrett (if it it made one of the hits of the even- Belgium" on several occasions. a flesh colored taffeta gown and for neet. Dana Burnet, has been found was that) and bought some of his ing. She recites really well, with a Dana Burnet is one of the wild and talent. her closk, a deep American Beauty by a number of people. But they manuscripts. He is her latest liter- quiet dramatic intensity that is ef- young radicals of New York who

factive. A lot has been said about writes exquisite yerse of more or less FLOWERS, GOWNS AND Miss Cleo Poscy had a bright rose She saw one of his poems somewhere. At one of the recent war relief her histrionic ability, and most of it conventional form and intention, as PRIZES HARMONIZE.

1 tulle gown with a turquoise girdle, and liked it, and wrote to the publicles in San Francisco Mrs. Carolan happens to be true. With the famous well as striking about labor. At Mrs. Tyler Henshaw's bridge

MISS HELEN HINCKLEY, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO MR. MELVILLE BOWMAN HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED. MISS HINCKLEY BELONGS TO A PROMINENT OAKLAND FAMILY AND IS A BELLE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO SMART SET. SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF MR. F. W. HINCKLEY OF FRUITVALE.



party Thursday afternoon an interesting harmony of costume, decorations and prizes. For flowers, fruit blossoms, quince bloom, heather and daffodils were used, a different color in each room. In the reception room the deep rose-colored quince flowers were in clusters and baskets, and the hestess, who received among them, wore a lighter shade of rose brocade, gleaming with silver thread, Her daughter, Mrs. Fillmore, was in pale green, and Mrs. W. G. Henshaw (guest of honor), for contrast, wore glittering black jet over white satin.

There was another artistic effect when prizes were distributed. They were pieces of art pottery in rich colors, and each wrapped in futurist coverings to match the color of the room in which it was won. For example, in the quince room there were deep rose wrappings for the vases won at the several tables placed

Mrs. Fillmore, who made her first appearance since her recent illness, was especially pretty in her light Watteau gown. Mrs. George Harnmer, who received also, had a gold and silver costume, golden yellow slik with silver brocade

OAKLAND GUESTS AT FARMONT TEA DANCE.

Last Saturday Mrs. John Charles Adams chaperoned her two pretty daughters, Miss Schatz and Miss Ernestine Adams, with some of their friends, to the Pollsh tea dance at the Fairmont. They were an admired group, Mrs. Adams a very girlishlooking chaperon in a quaint bonnet of black chiffon, with loose ruffle of pleated chiffon framing her face, and long chiffon streamers.

Miss Schatz, who is not yet "out" and is the beauty of the family, though they are all awfully goodlooking, had an odd little straw tam o'shanter hat wreathed with flowers on her blonde hair, and a gown of dark blue chiffon with broad taffets

There were a number of spring costumes and a lot of the new sailor collars of white mull that are odd with velvet hats and furs, Mrs. Walter Scott Franklyn, who, with Mrs. Bowie-Detrick, planned the fete for. the Poilsh relief fund, wore one over her dark blue chiffon and slik gown. It was a long embroidered muli collar: edged with Irish lace that reached almost to the waist behind.

Speaking of war relief fetes, they promise to go on through Lent, and new ones are announced every week

0 0 0 NEWS OF MEMBERS OF THE SMART SET.

Miss Anna Barbour, who has been the guest of her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barbour, in Toronto, is in New York, where she is having an interesting visit. Miss Barbour went East geveral months ago, and enjoyed the winter sports in Canada, where she surrendered to the fascinations of ice skating. She will not return to Piedmont until the last of April.

.Mr. and Mrs. John McCandless. parents of the late James McCand-, less, who accompanied Mrs. George Rodolph and Miss Helen Rodolph from Honolulu, will be in San Francisco only a short time before returning to the falands.

They are guests of their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Herburn, in Fairmont ave-

Mr. Walter Leimert returned this week from a trip to New York, where he enjoyed the opera and theaters for several weeks between business

Mrs, Pearl Cawston Fillmore willsail this month for Honolulu, to spend several weeks and recuperate from her recent illness. She had planned to go in Fabruary for the Mid-Pacific Carnival, but postponed her trip because of illness,

Miss Alice Palmer, who has been ill at the Palmer home in Alice street. is planning a trip East in the near

Miss Dorothy Woodworth is recovering from the effects of the accident last week, when she was thrown from her horse and severely. though not dangerously, injured. She is seeing her friends at the Woodworth home in Berkeley, and has been showered with attentions and

An arrival of the week was Mrs. Philip Clay, home from a twomonths' visit to Arizona. She was at the Cafe Chantant Thursday evening.

Sailing on Thursday for Japan were Mrs. Louis Parrett and her daughter, Mrs. Francis McComas, who will spend eight months sightseeing in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Gallagher friends after dinner at Carolan's, and the critics believe there is a future will sait from Shanghai the first of proves Mrs. Carolan's "flair" for art in California. They will be guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Thomas Williams, in San Francisco, and will be entertained by Mrs. Gallagher's Oakland friends,

THE MEDDLER.

DUNGULA BE in the NOW

d; whose parents yesterday a ce to kill her mercifully, is a a chance for life—a life as surgeons can give her. today the child was rem

MAISELDEN NOT WANTED,

J. H. Halselden of Chicago, whose in permitting the Boilinger buby lengo to die raused a mitional foror wired to Chief of Police Crawford g permission to come here and extended the sub-normal baby. Chief Crowconferred with Dr. Turner, then this answer:

this answer:

ur services are not required. We plenty of competent physicians in doines if we require statistance." opinion of local surgeons was that alseden's presence would unnecessomplicate matters, shall try to save the child's life istore it us nently as possible to a 1 state," said Dr. Turner, parents of the defective baby now ler to live. FRENZY OF DESPAIR.

FARMER GRIL" OF EXPOSITION ELOPES
SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—At the Exposition grounds there are broken hearts, but in a neat little bungalow in Sanda Cruz Gunid has enaconced bimsoif, all because pretty Lollte McFlugh, secretary of agriculture at the Exposition and one of the prettlest and nost papular of the young women of the Exposition, slipped away with Dr. Edward Morgan Jr. to Sanda Cruz and was married Thursday.

Santa Cruz and was instreu day, bride, who is 'I years of age, is unginer of Mrs. Lieweilyn McLiugh, 'Third avanue, and at the opening is Exposition she was the private are to the second to the seco

line.
I'm going to steal your little girl," he counced, "and I rang you up to see t was all right."
hinking that a joke, Mrs. McHugh worrd. certainly, I have no abjection

LANGOUROUS DANCES GIVEN TO THROBBING MELODIES OF TROPICS



ISABELLE: CLATEERG
MUST FACE CHARGES
SACRAMENTO, March 4—Isabelle
Clayberg, under arrect in Los Angeles,
will be returned to Senttle, Wash, to answer a charge of conspiracy with other
women to blackmall prominent men,
whose photographs site is said to have
obtained, showing the men in compromising positions. Governor Johnson teday
honored the requisition of the governor
of Washington for the return of this
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NEW YORK,
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Hints for Automobile Owners

Motor Department, The TRIBUNE: I have read many of your arswers regarding motor troubles and will be gliad if you answer the fellowing:

Have a 1914 3½-inch bore, 4-inch stroke, time gears are marked, but believe car has been timed wrong. However, the slight end play in cam-shaft however, and the removed? How can indicate the sight end play in cam-shaft however, and the removed? How can indicate the strong history has just reached the strong on when piston has just reached would there be a made and tog contert would there be a made and tog the strong on each platen?

Use plenty of oil in crark case, but cylinders do not get smooth and bright Could J use a graphite oil?

Usually the flywheel is misrice, indicating the point of opening and closing the point of opening and closing the timing. Usually, however, the exhaust valve appears at a point about 40 degrees hefore bottom center and closes at a point about 10 degrees past tog center. The intuke valve should open about 12 degrees past tup center and closes at a point about 10 degrees past bottom center. When the motor is timed in this manner it should operate well. Its maximum efficiency, however, can be obtained only by exact timing, such as indicated by the made and in the manner it should operate well. Its maximum efficiency however, can be obtained only the manner than the manner of the bearings. This cash can be the manner of the bearings. This cash can be the manner of the bearings. This

efficiency, however, can be obtained only by exact timins, such as indicated by the manufacturer.

The ond play in ramshaft is undoubtefly due to wear of the bearings. This can be eliminated by installing new camshaft bearings. Usually the shaft is drawn from the front end of the exact to do this it will be necessary to disarring the tuning. A careful note should be made of the exact the same as before. Most any mechanic familiar with automothe censtruction should be able to do this work without pract difficulty.

The platinum foints of the magneto eliminated to open about 1-84 of an inch. If too much oil works past platon, or if there is not as much compression as there should be, perhaps it would be advisable to use different platon rings of the market which processing the contemplate wind in the market which processes and the market which is often more advisable to a contemplate using one new ring or each piaton it is often more advisable in install his at the too. When Justicaling oil of good quality is used satisfactory results should be obtained.

the San Francisco Center in the Palace Hotel yesterday, leaving confusion in the hourts of the peace advancates.

It all happened when somehody got his wires crossed during the speeches and called upon Brigandic General Charles A. Woodsulf, who was not down on the pro-College

characteristic facilion, but his address was hardly in keeping with the tenets of anti-proparedness. He urged upon the mothers present that their softs would be better men if given a course in military discipline; he pointed to the independent position held by Switzerland as a result of her consecript army; he urged are acquate defense for the United States and anticouract defense for the United States and historical with military statistics and historical with military statistics and historical references.

"I want my country to prepare to be ready to defend herself against any invasion that may come, and to fight it need be as we have tought in the past for principles and not for conquest, added the general.

IARRY THAW DEGINS

HIS SUIT FOR DIVORGE

PITTSBURG, Mar. 4.—The hearing of

IMARRY THAW DEGINS
HIS SUIT FOIL DIVORGE
PITTSBURG, Mar. 4.—The hearing of the send for divorce brought by Farry K.
Thaw against his wife, Evelyn Neght;
Thaw appeared here vesterday before a tractine one. The hearings will be private and nearly prometed by the court to hear the case opened here vesterday before a linear the case opened here vesterday before a linear the case opened today, and it was learned that she was not represented by coursel.

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ADMIRER OF WIFE 18
KHILED BY HUSBAND
HANFORD, March 4—Albert Maldined discharged four bullets into the body of G. Avila, killing him Instantiv. He there is the statement that the county officers out by the local city and county officers out by the local city and avila, has persistently paid attentions to his wife.

The verdict of the econor's jury the action on was that Avila cause to his action on was that Avila cause to his action on was that Avila cause to his action of the state of the purpose of protecting himself and the pence of his family Maddinado testified that he thought is saw Avila reaching for a revolver.

ISABELLIE CLAYBERG
MUST FACE CHARGES
SACRAMENTO, March 4.—Isabelle
SACRAMENTO, March 4.—Isabelle
To the wasser of the constant to his property, closed the doors against him, made his talk on the North Side last night.

Filteen patrolmen and ten detectives guarded the ball. A small crowd gathered apparently expecting a riot, but was disappointed. Dr. Slattery is a former priest.

\$40,000 Love Balm for "Boo'ful Baby"

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Fight.

SEATTLE, Wash. March 4.—John C. Eden, millionaire manufacturer in whose room more than the legal quantity of liquor was found when deputy sheriffs raided the Rainier Club January 17, was fined \$50 and costs by Superior Judga J. T. Roland teday for possessing an illegal quantity of intoxicants, Counsel for Mr. Eulen immediately, eave notice of sones. annity of intoxicarts. Comisel for Mr. Eden immediately gave notice of appeal. In the case against William B. Boeing, milliomatre lumberman and aviation enthusiast, the court decided that several thousand dollars' worth of liquor seized when deputy sheriffs raided his suburban homo January 19, was not contraband and could not be destroyed because it was purchased before the prohibition law went into effect and was not kept for saile. Judge Reland ruled that Mr. Boeing could obtain a permit for shipping the liquor, which includes a case of champagne of the vintege of 1835 valued at \$50 a quart, out of the state. The prosecuting attorney gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court from this decision.

Air Ambulance Is Latest U. S. A. Idea

SAN IJIEGO, Cal., March 4.— An aerojuna which can be used to bring
wounded men from the battlefield to the
base hospital is being built by a Callfornia manufacturer, according to army
aviators here, who described the proaviators here, who described the prolike aerothe aero-

MILLIONAIRES IN BIG LOSS DUE TO POVERTY CAUSE OF FREIGHT DELAYS SUIGIDE OF WOMAN

One Found Guilty and Other Acquitted in Court Fight.

One Found Guilty and Other On R. R. Tracks, Expert Declares.

Stark Despair Is Disclosed in Her Diary and Last Letter.

CHICAGO, March 4.—Only one of the through railroads between Chicago and New York has its tracks clear, according to a story published in the Chicago Tribune today.

The story will say that there are 100,000 cars loaded to the roofs, backed up on atorage tracks between the two cities.

"Goods that left Chicago in Dacember have not gotten within 500 miles of New York.

The freight lying on the ground alone will total millions of dollars."

The story is credited to a traffic expert sent out to investigate the car short-age situation for a big Chicago corporation. The expert is quoted as saying:

"The congestion is causing great losses to manufactureers. A large part of the goods were sold f. o. b. New York, but the railroads are not delivering within the time limit and the hone interests are being agsessed the demurage besides having to stand the delays.

"Bad weather, lick of bottoms, the rush of export goods to the scaboard, and finally the tremendous increase in the domestic movement, have all combined to make the situation more serious. In addition the railroads have been wouldly inefficient, failing even after the ineffectual conductors of the stuation and deliver goods in time for sailings."

The expert is further quoted as saying that "ugly rumors" have been after the ineffectuation and deliver goods in time for sailings."

The expert is further quoted as saying that "ugly rumors" have been along the induced in the mutilians of war, but that these rumors have never been due the never been fut the never been found.

that "ugly rumora" have been aftent that mour Boone, twenty miles east of Punnaue inducence has been used to expedite the movement of munitions of war, but that these rumors have never been confirmed.

"Americans probably do not results the full extension of the munitions movement, A banking authority in New Tork told me that the Bathlehem plant alone was turning out more munitions than all the English plans put together."

spair coused the suicide at Portland of Mrs. Nadine Nichols, former Ident and revealed to the coroner will out the name of the recipient, contain a request that the body be cremate lothed in the beautiful lace garners found in the black suitense, and that it other articles found in the suitense; is burned in the casket. These were Rible and a fromed picture of Bernar Velevith.

Rible and a framed picture of Bornard Velguth.
On a page tern from the woman's notebook were found these lines;
"Iniquity for breakfast,
"Wickedness for lunch,
"Crime for dinner, and Herrors of all kinds to sleep on."
Investigation proved that the total wealth of Mrs. Nichols at the time of her suicide was 65 cents. She had squandered several fortunes in Portland and California.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1916.

CARRANZA FINANCES.

General Carranza has announced his proposal for placing the finances of Mexico on a sound basis. He recognizes all paper currency now legally circulating, limits circulation of paper money to five hundred million dollars, with a silver and gold guarantee, to be increased gradually until the exchange is restored to the old two-to-one rate. Carranza says fluctuation in exchange must be stopped.

He plans to accomplish this by setting aside for the purpose 5,000,000 pesos in Mexican gold which the government has available in the treasury and deposited abroad, by making reserves of uncoined gold and silver bullion in the treasury, by using \$5,000,000 which the Yucatan commission has deposited with the government, by using all Mexican gold income from mining taxes and from rent and development of public lands and by floating an interior loan on government real property not now used, upon which it said a loan of \$15,000,000 can be obtained.

General Carranza says this will stabilize the exchange and gradually bring Mexican money back to its normal value. We hope he is correct in his anticipations. But the resources which he lists do not seem at all adequate for the great task of reorganizing the Mexican currency and fiscal system. Rehabilitation of the country cannot be brought about rapidly if industry is most effective way for Mexico to recover prosobtain financial aid from the outside until her industries get on their feet again. When they get going they could be taxed to pay off the public debt incurred for their benefit without much hurt. But Mexico cannot hardly expect to procure loans from foreign bankers at this time Europe is too busy with its own affairs and the American financier has received an effective warning from the American government that fields solely upon their responsibility, without crous response from every possible quarter. even the friendly support and approval of the be a pitiably slow process.

SUPERSTITION TO THE RESCUE.

Emperor Yuan Shih-kai of China, who has not yet been formally crowned, issued a statement the other day that the revolution in Yunnan, designed to prevent the establishment of a new dynasty to replace the present republican government, was only a skirmish and would be easily got under control. Foreign diplomatic representatives appear to agree in believing that Yuan will be able to

sil of a dragon. They have memorialized the Peking government to this effect:

Now a monarch has arisen like a dragon, and the foundation for a dynasty of ren thousand years is to be laid. The fossii of a divine dragon has appeared in the regions along the Yang-tse River. It is a symbol of the protection of heaven and the joy of the people. It is therefore requested that a telegram be sent to the throne to bring to the notice of the public the discovery of the stone dragon at Ichang, and the fact referred to the increas of history to have it recorded for the information of posterity. Thus the eigns of heaven for prosperity of the nation will be appreciated and the desires of the people will be fulfilled.

To the Chinese the dragon is the sacred instrument which performs Heaven's will. All the moved by superstitions and traditions as the king. Chinese. Two thousand years ago, about 32 A. D., a rank old cynic, iconoclast and materialist, arose to attack superstitions and "history." He satirized and "exposed" Laotze and Confamily can make out on a salary much below the fucious, apotheosized great teachers. His books average—shines with a peculiar light. The col received a casual inspection and were suppressed. lege professor's deductions and conclusions are all Only in recent years has the world become ac-theoretical. The workout is always practical. quainted with Wong Chung's criticisms— The college professors know how it might be; the through the service of Prof. Alfred Forke, now man who tries it knows how it is. To the plausi-Berlin exchange professor at the University of ble theories of how cheaply one might live must

It is apparent that the discovery of a fossil make up human experience. It really doesn't said to resemble the heavenly dragon cannot be help much to figure out how we might live better ignored, no matter how remote that resemblance at smaller cost. ignored, no matter how remote that resemblance at smaller cost.

may prove to be. Properly exploited the story may easily prove sufficient to allay all noteworthy opposition to Yuan assuming the imperial scepter. It will be infinitely more effective than armies and cannon. That the central government appreciates this fact is shown by their action in sending copies of the memorial from the Szechuan peasants broadcast through- the harmony scheme as a sort of out the empire. Instructions have been issued to preserve the fossil for "research." Chinese hisfor y is rich with description of such occurrences honor." That is what they all say. and centuries hence the Westerner may read that It sounds fine. Yuan Shih-kai's acceptance by the people was greatly facilitated by the discovery of a dragon City describing a sangulary fossil in a southern cave, close to the revolution- between ants. The war spirit is getary province of Yunnan.

A LITTLE COMEDY.

Now that Senator Gore has introduced the subect of war by publicly charging that President Wilson has expressed himself in favor of entering the European conflict, we may be excused for discussing a bit of comedy. No press agent is responsible for this, because this is one page where suggestions from publicity experts are not looked upon kindly. Some five hundred young one is to rely on published letters. friends of Mr. William H. Crane, who is seventyone and who has been an actor fifty-three years, his to live. She is right welcome and complimented him with a dinner in New York the California hopes and has the temerity other night. The President of the United States, | Rental. though not as old an actor as Mr. Crane, sent the following telegram through the administration's agent at New York, Mr. Dudley Field Malone:

I wish most unaffectedly that I could come to the dinner to Mr. Crane, and you may be sure I warmly appreciate and rejoice at the attitude of the actors and theatrical managers toward the administration, but it is really my absolute duty to decline all invitations which have nothing directly to do with my pub-ite duties. I think the whole country demands this of me, if I sense the thing right, and the best thing I Will you not convey to Mr. can do is to saw wood. Crane my warm congratulations and personal regards. In haste, affectionately yours.

George Ade, humorist, a few minutes later remarked that "drama is roughly divided into two parts, and just now it is more roughly divided than ever. The only distinction hinges little strong, but then it all will come on the last act. In the good old days, if in the out in the wash. - Santa Ana Blade. last act most of the principals curled up and died it was tracedy; if they stood in line and bowed cans of armed steamers seems queer it was a comedy."

Mr. Wilson paused from his wood-sawing long chances if they go aboard such craft. enough to stand up and bow, and voice his appremade to bear exorbitant tax burdens while al- ciation at the attitude of the actors and theatready in a prostrate condition. The logical and rical managers toward his administration of the national government. In the meantime a movingperity and stability of government would be to picture comedian has had his photograph taken signing a contract to receive \$520,000 a year for making the nation laugh. Truly drama and comedy is roughly divided, especially comedy.

THE Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM.

The Young Women's Christian Association The Alameda buthing suit ordinance is attracting attention. Modesty on will open Monday a campaign to raise thirty the bathing beach is decreed to be thousand dollars, fifteen thousand for its annual something severer than modesty in expenses and a like amount for additions to its the ballroom, as some figure it. But they must enter foreign business and financial club house. We hope its efforts meet with gen-

Oakland and San Francisco had an opportunity Washington government. Mexico will have to to observe the value of this association during work out her own financial salvation, but it will the last year, the exposition year, when its work Justice Thursday, looking a was heavier and more conspicuous than usual. It other sheepishly the while. showed its democratic, Christian disposition and themselves in solitude, repeating, showed its democratic, christian disposition and themselves in solitude, repeating, what fools these mortals be!" several thousand women of all parts of the world are grateful for its existence. The report of the local branch of the association shows that some sort of personal service was rendered nearly fifteen thousand persons during the last six months. From September 1st to February 1st 790 guests registered at the association hotel and 580 students enrolled in the educational classes.

The Young Women's Christian Association is, ment.

It performs very necessary duties and by its help, advice and preventive influence, renders red in China. The peasants around Ichang in the province of Szechuan, claim to have discovered in an old cave a giant-sized prehistoric fostill of a drawn. The peasants around continued to the province of Szechuan, claim to have discovered in an old cave a giant-sized prehistoric fostill of a drawn. The peasants around in the same determination in weaker the same the same determination in weaker the same determination in weaker the same the same the same than the same determination in weaker the same than the same determin like the young men's organization, a valuable somore effective than those designed to care for others. The returns are not so obvious, but they support the United States last year on suppassed the exhibit of gens, and a jeweled pear ornament, and several were perpetrated in Georgia—more than Monte Carlo probably never at one time other sums that would do credit to roy. are of much higher value.

While we take accounts of the hundreds of thousands who serve their sovereigns in the ranks and get hurt, we must not lose sight of the perils that beset the sovereigns themselves. Some time ago it was told what an ugly fall the King of England had from his horse—and from the effects of which, by the way, he has not yet fully recovered; and now we have an account of Norway's King fracturing his wrist while skiing. Both mishaps were incurred in the line of duty King George was looking his soldiers over in rephenomena of life are manifestations of the view, and King Haakon was participating in a history of China. No people are so strongly It is not all a matter of feather pillows to be a crais than he have been fought to a

The college professor, when he sets himself government, that may be another matter the task of figuring the cost of living—how two than can live as cheaply as one, how sumptuously a dent.-New Haven Register, Ind't. allfornia. the added the accidents, incidents, unforeseen venient bakery, eating a Vicinia roll (or the Allies), and then human equations that go to Prench if one is for the Allies), and then make up human expansiones. It was the discovery of a fossil make up human expansiones.

MOTESand

What are we to think of this?

County Clerk Gross is figuring in variant color.

Sweden, according to a dispatch

Thrilling dispatch from Nevada ting perilously near.

The House military committee has agreed on seven hundred thousand as basis for the peace army. a basis for the will do for a starter.

"Party harmony-it cannot exist mong inharmonious and conflicting eleménts." Seems to be just as true the best of the gospels.

While Art was cutting curlicues in the sky, Mrs. Art appears to have been doing some aviating horself, if

Mme, Melha is to come to Califorto believe that she will find it cor

"The Countess Festetles drops her title into the sea." Without positive carrant for it we shall hazard opinion that there wasn't much of a

The "harmony" convention details are coming out. It appears that some people thought, the way to reunite was to play a gigantic game of hood

The possibility of Villa, Zapata and ellx Dlaz joining forces and starting another big ruction is foreshadowed. The luit down there suggests that comething is going on.

An Eastern laundry advertises: Don't murder your wife. Let us do the dirty work, That may sound a

This pother about warning Americonsidering that Americans read the papers and must know about the

Six homeless boys are to be reared in the backwoods of Canada us an experiment. Full particulars of what on civilization would undoubtedly be interesting. * * *

A San Francisco wife was allowed but 25 cents a day to live on and sucs for a divorce. Here is a chance for a scientific gent to figure it should have been to live on her income.

this is a difficult thing to regulate by law.

The North Dakota widow must be a myth. At any rate she failed to materialize as forty-seven widowers waited at the San Francisco Hall of

GEORGIA HAS REAL ISSUE.

The majority of Georgians are show dispatch from Atlanta announces that aw enforcement will be the chief [ssuground for the enforcement of all laws and the suppression of mob violence" were perpetrated in Georgia-more than in any sixteen other states in the Union But the choice of an attorney general who will bring pressure upon state's attorneys in various sections to perform their entire duty is almost by publicity, to bring home to the halfdozen countles responsible for the outrages a sense of their position, and to center public attention upon their offithe law?-New York Evening

BIG TASK FOR WASHINGTON.

Over the sad, war-blackened earth the Philadelphia Inquirer sets the star of Washington, and sighs: "O for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a color that is still," If this means a cor that Washington instead of some But even that task, possibly, is greater any Washington had When presi-

PHILADELPHIA HAS A PROBLEM

The movement to keep fire-alarm keys saloons, bakeries and elsewhere, exept at the alarm box, is interesting to The advantage of keeping th shoe brush in the china closet and the soap under the piano are trivial in comparison. Nothing is so pleasant when a fire breaks out as dashing into a con-

Tell Your Troubles to a Policeman; I've Got Some of My Own



: PROGRAM OF THE PACIFISTS

Since the failure of the Ford peace she is right. If we had superlatively ex-hip the pacifists have been notably long pert diplomats we might do away with ship the pacifists have been notably long | pert on opposition and equally short on construction. They have told us precisely what they do not want, but they have been quiet about what they want. demically, as in Hamilton Holf's paper, they have been bandying about new schemes for universal peace, but popularly their campaign, has been merely

opposition.
We suspect that the pacifists have been extremely clever in not talking plans for making the world peaceful. To do so yould be for them to admit that there are causes for war in the world besides armament. It would be dangerous to

Judging from the few attempts which they have made to define programs of ction against war, they have been wise One of them has not been wise. This is Lucia Ames Mend. In an article in one of the subsidized pacifist pepers she has outlined what she called a pacifist program of unprepared

expert altrulatic diplomats.

pert diplomats we might do away with the submarines and the mines. But she then outlines the policies which our diplomats must act upon if they are to arrive at this beautific result. They

To call the third Hagus conference. To ask aignatories of the the ference to neutralize the Latinrepublics, thus abolishing at a stroke our

navy and the Monroe dectrine.

To pass a bill giving federal control and

protection to aliens.
To appoint a government commission of Americans to study with a joint Japanese and Chinese commission the best To neutralize the Philippines, making all nations interested signatory. means of keeping peace in the Orient

To form a league of nations to prevent war under threat of economic noninter-

To save the 600,000 Americans who d To save the \$60,000 Americans which annually from preventable causes in the United States—this last as proparedness for real defensive purposes." Perhaps this is not the orthodox creed of the pacifist. We hope not. To think that any large part of the American that says large part of the American that says large species would

Her program "presupposes that this of the pacifist. We hope not. To thim country could never be invaded" if it that any large part of the American hus coast defense submarines, mines, and aution could think in such fashion would expert altitulatic diplomats. Probably be intolerable.—Chicago Tribune.

JEWELS DAZZLE PALM BEACH

not surpassed the exhibit of gems, and Monte Carlo probably never at one time Surpassed last night's sparking and gleaming array.

"Sample" necklaces costing thousands of dollars paled into insignificance in the rays of far more coatty collars and ropes of diamonds and pearls. When Mrs. Hamilton Ricc, of New York, entered the restaurant wearing a string of pearls said Hamilton Rice, of New York, entered are say a support the protection of the restaurant wearing a string of pearls said to be valued at \$500,000, owners of neckloses which had cost a fifth of that sum said they almost felt ashamed of their time, this arrangement being necessary thank remains a pearly remains and thair and they amount for assumed of their time, this arrangement being necession jewels.

It is serve as many members and the friends as possible.—Washington Post.

She was doing her test to blaze reise of her leap-year prerogative.
"I am a poor girl, as you know," she
said, "but if the devotion of a true and

oving heart goes for anything with you-

oving heart goes to the third hight," inter-"Oh, it goes with me, all right," inter-rupted the practical young man, "but I'm afraid it won't go with the grocer and the

Rewarded. The man who is punctual in calling on a girl has a chance to rest before she appears,—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"Bring a Baby When White." Of all the queer missives received by Postmaster James J. English since he as-

umed charge of that office, the banne

low to Talk to the Wounded.

"What the Bosches can't stand, you know, ma'am, is cold steel."

time of year."-Punch.

outcher."-Indianapolis Star.

twice or three times the usual length of time, this arrangement being necessary

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY THE JESTER

Students of the Oakland High School The Men Higher Up.
She was doing her best to make full have organized the Associated Law dents of Oakland. The following officers have been elected: President, Thomas J. Thompson; vice-president, F. V. du Brutz; clerk, George Evans; balliff, Archic Me-

> lie schools reported at a meeting of the nord last night that \$705.70 had been board last hight that x605.10 had been collected from non-resident pupils in the grammar schools and \$3377.25 (rom non-resident pupils in the high school. The Units Club of the Unitarian Church of this city has commenced some

Superintendent McClymonds of the pub

practical referm work looking toward the unclideration of the condition of the women in the local jalls.

The Board of Education of the City of

Berkeley adopted a resolution calling for an election for the purpose of deciding whether or not the town shall assume a onded indebtedness of \$60,000

SEND HIM TO MEXICO.

numed charge of that office, the banner one has reached him. It was a letter addressed to "The Stork," and was written apparently by a child. It read: "Bring a baby when you get a white baby.

— Philadelphia Record. Morgenthau reports that the American flag did "umbrella duty" in That's what we need in Mexicothat will shield Americans from the reign "Yes, I suppose it gets very cold this of anarchy.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

PERSONALITIES.

Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, British Secretary of State of War, has received the grand corden of the Legion of Honor from the French Ambassador at the War

Rev. John H. Kendall, aged 62, for 28 years pastor of the Reformed Preshy terlan Church of Tarentum, near Pitts burg, dled at his home there. Rev. Mr. Kendall was moderator three times of the Reformed Church synod and in 1884 was

delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Coun-cil in Belfast, Ireland. Admirat Lord Fisher, who, since his retirement as First Sea Lord has been serving as chairman of the War Inventions Board, will, according to the Daily Chronicle, shortly return to a prominent post in the British government service.

probably as a member of the war council. Winston Spencer Churchill, formerly Pirst Lord of the Admiralty, and now serving at the front, has returned to London on leave of absence.

FISTS AS RENT.

The number of students "working their lege is so great that the compelition must be sharp, and any new means of stocking The Harvard Crimson prints this instruc

live advertisement:
FURNISHED ROOM FREE.
Will exchange same for lessons in
boxing or instruction from party who
knows how to use his hands.

There is a "revival," a renaissance of boxing at Cambridge, whose rude gvm nasium, now the stable of the Kalser's white elephants, we believe, was pre-sided over by a "midnight Mars" some forty or fifty years ago, Mr. Maiineaux, or however the name was spelled, a colored citizen whose brows were decked with laurels or traditions of the ring. A famous name among "the fancy," for in 1810 a colored puglist bearing it presented himself in England as the Americhampion. Prizefighting is sometwo Hyers, father and son, Jacob and

At any rate, the science of efficient management of "the dukes" is retorn on the Charles, and must flourish at every college if the scientists can make their fists pay rent. Sufficient skill in boxing more lucrative than tutoring waltering, and other undergraduate ways and means.—New York Times.

THE DRUNKARD.

xe-wearled Europe, the old roue, raised Age-wearier marape, the did rous, raised
A precious cup that sparkled to the rim
With youth's live wine, and, having slpped the brim,

With a mad yell that blowsy drunkard, erazed. Dashed it into dead fragments while

The world looked on and wondered at a

whim So feckless and so wanton. With a

floor

stapped to pick the pieces up, while That doddering profigate down to the

floor Crumpled and fell into a craven heap, lumbling and cursing; then began weep, Maudiin with memories, and then to

snore. Next day when he was sober he was

and over him a hurried prayer was said. -Leonard Van Noppen, in New York Evening Sun.

OM-A-HA-HAI

The "City of Commerce and Culture" is the proposed "sloken" for Omaha. So the proposed "sloken" for Omaha. In the an allileration should not be sufficient to ever-critical examination. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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NO PROGRAM JAM AT G. O. P. PARTY SESSION

& County Committee Men Assemble in San Francisco Conference With Work of Campaign Ahead

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—There will be no attempt to Jam through a program when the regular Republicans of California are assembled at the Pataco Hotel at 2 o'clock this Jatremon to maine the twenty-six deligates to the Republican mational convention at Chicago. No tonutute list, has been adopted and there were no manes available this morning in divince. It was generally intimated that the thirteen candidates solected and mentioned to the so-called Early followers in an effort to promote hurmony will be in the list of those likely to be chosen.

to be chosen.

Francis Keesling, chairman of the Republican state central committee, stated this morning that he believed harmony would prevail at today's meeting and that an equal opportunity would be given every Itepublican present to make known his choice and debate thought. A resolution

The active work of continuous medic county with the initiative and referendum petitions was reviewed lact night at a session of the Republication of the results countries countries to the results of th stated this morning that he believed harmony would prevail at today's needing and that an equal opportunity would be given every Republican proposed to make known his choice and debate upon it. A resolution proposed a week now will limit the voling power to delegates from the county central committee at the voling power to delegates from the county central committee or their accredited representatives.

"It would not be proper at this time to give out any names whatever as likely to be chosen," declared Keesling this morning. There has been no official selection and although certain names might be almost taken for granted we are not going to choose any of them in private meetings. The meeting had been conference in the volley and much transcaped to a discussion of probable nominees from the intended not be proper at this sikely to be chosen, "declared Keesling this morning. There has been no official selection and although certain names might be almost taken for granted we are not going to choose any of them in private meetings. The meeting had been called to a discussion of the account of the conference is of the states for its morning. There has been no official selection and although certain names might be almost taken for granted we are not going to choose any of them in private meetings. The meeting had been called ing. The meeting had been called ing. The meeting had been called to a discussion of the conference is consideration of the conserder the volley and much time was devoted to a discussion of the manifold party convention at the mine was devoted to a discussion of the maintenance from probable nominees from the total took and the value of the conference is called to or derawing the maintenance of Peter C. Crossby, Mrs. Chassian and the control of the conference is called to order. No consideration of the conserder of the maintenance of the control of the conference is called to order. No consideration of the conserder of the mine and wone the total took and the place of the conference is called to

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about 150 names per day to both per
Socialist Labor 2
Declined to state politics. 4,971
Total 21,573
LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Forty
Republicans, including state and
county committeemen, the Alameda county committeemen, the Alameda county committeemen of the conference
delegation.

San Franciscan on Stand in Trona Case

SAN BERNARDINO, March . 4.-

National Encampment of G. A. R. Date Set

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4 .- The alional encampment of the Grand rmy of the Republic will be held in ansas City from August 29 to Sep-Kansas City from August 29 to September I next, it was announced here brunkenness, 223; traffic violation, 97; today after a meeting of G. A. R. bullenders, 24; petty larceny, 27; vagrandinal officers.

Thief on Car Loses Race Against Auto

SAN BERNARDINO, March 4.—
Testimony that an offer was made cotober 30, 1910, to sell the potash claims at Sertles Lake, San Bernardino county, to the Foreign Mines Development Company, at that time mortgaged of the California Trong Company, was given yesterday by Thomas W. Pack of San Francisco, when he resumed testifying in the suit in the superior court here to eject the trona company from the land

Pack said the offer was made by Henry E. Lee, engineer for E. Thompseon and R. Waymire, plaintiffs in the suit. The witness related further details of bis dealings with Lee.

If told of Lee equipping an armed party to go to Searles Lake in October, 1910, to make locations. Pack testified that he received a letter written by Lee at Searles Lake in which the engineer stated that he had done enough work to establish his rights to the land and to sell the property to the Solvay Process Company of Sy. acuse, New York, He said the latter did not mention ratification of the plans by the other six supposed locators.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Released on probation only two weeks ago by Supperior Judge. Cabaniss, Edward Devlin, 19-year-old convicted burglar, was caught at his old tricks this morning chapter of Judge. Cabaniss, Edward Devlin, 19-year-old convicted burglar, was caught at his old tricks this morning chapter of Judge. Cabaniss, Edward Devlin, 19-year-old convicted burglar, was caught at his old tricks this morning chapter of Judge. Cabaniss, Edward Devlin, 19-year-old convicted burglar, was caught at his old tricks this morning chapter of Judge. Cabaniss, Edward Devlin, 19-year-old convicted burglar, was caught at his old tricks this morning chapter of Liperardold to convicted burglar, was caught at his old tricks this morning chapter of Latter of the remaisse at his old tricks this morning at his old tricks this morning chapter of Clark and captured by the police, following a chapter the heroist. The was the forest. They pursued, and therefore the forest. They pursued, and there to be a call from the residence SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Released

The two Oakland police courts collected \$1472 in fines and forfeitures during the month of February, according to the reports made by Clerks Fred Donabue and Ed Talbott. Of this amount, \$191 was collected from violators of the traffic ordinances, while \$250 was collected from "vagrants." Lutterles, other forms of gambling and drunkenness provided for the balance.

There were \$03 arrests, distributed as follows:

Let Lehnhardt's Furnish Your Dessert Next Sunday? Phone Oakland 496

Security Bank 11th and Broadway

SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS\$487,000.00

ASSETS, MAY 1, 1914.....\$1,982,225.79 ASSETS, JULY 31, 1914.....\$2,113,545.26 ASSETS, DECEMBER 1. 1914.......\$2,248,824.50
Oakland's fastest-growing Bank—Security First—Always

glad to see you.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1916.

and Naming Woman in Case

Terrible Affair," Says Leader Escapes in Raid; Wife of Scientist in Berkeley

Mrs. Zella P. Dyar, of 2711 Regent

"It is, all a terrible affair and I do not like to discuss it to any extent. It is not true, as he alleges, that there was anything in my actions toward him which could be construed as cruelty, and I have entered an emphatic denial at Reno to this accusation.

Count according and 3300 for traveling late expenses.

In the content of the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested in the last tree the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested and police are all the police say, of whom 22 have been arrested and police are all the police say, of whom 22 have been alterior to be staying at the New Orleans House, we are unabled of the bary while allers the say of the bary while allers the say of the bary will eller the flags, have one for the particular tree to be in the police are all the p

Full Force of Storm Strikes Bay Cities

Why Don't You

The full force of the storm which has been hevering off the morthern consistence of struck Central California. this morning, cousing rain in certain districts from Eureka to Freezo. The wind blowing also has been most with the velocity of a gale has been most with the velocity of a gale has been responsible for the display of storm warnings from San Francisco to Eureka. The prediction of the United States Weather Bureau is for a strong blow and heavy, showers tonight and tomorrow.

No rain fell in the bay cities up to 5 a. m., but at 8 e'clock the first sprinkling came in the form of a heavy shower which lasted well into the morning. Frior to 5 a. m. rain fell at Eureka, Red Blutt, Point Reys. San Jose, Fresho and San Luis Obispo.

Coming at this time of the year, the rain is now particularly beneficial; as the ground is already well soaked. It is not expected, however, that any harm will result from the present storm.

Cafe Men Lose in Fight Against Dance

If a cafe entertainer breaks a leg while exhibiting some fancy and intricate steps while at her employment, is also entitled to compensation under the provisions of the State industrial Accident Act? Thus has the State industrial Accident Board ruled in the case of Elma Bruer of Berkcley, who is to receive \$113 and her medical and other expenses incurred as a result of the accident.

Miss Bruer was an entertainer employed by Todhunder & Gillette in a Tenth street rafe a few months ago when she fell in exhibiting the steps of a new dance and fractured her leg. After much argument as to whether or not one should be compensated for injuries received while dancing, the accident board decreed that the cafe proprietors could be held responsible.

Carly Fire Destroys

Laddo Meeting Place

Funeral services were held today at the James Taylor changel for John Roscoo Cakley, noted atthete, and brother of Captain Harry Oakley of the steamer Victory, who passed away after a brief illness yesterday at the home of his parents, 2838 Summit street. He was the son of Captain a lodge meeting place on the upper John R. Oakley of the Berkeley Transportation Company and was for some time assistant director of the Mosswood playground in Oakland, having made a special study of playing mode and self-participating in the rear of the prodroom were moved and portion of their furniture from the building. An investigation as to the cause of the fire is being made by Fire Chief Whitehead. OAKLEY SERVICE HELD.

Considers Filing Charge Wholesale Thefts Copper Put Police on Trail

Suspected Members Caught

Thefts of thousands of pounds of cop

Mrs. Zella P. Dyar, of 2711 Regent street, intimated today that she might not rest content with the filing of an affidavit. denying the charges of cruelty in a suit for divorce at Rono by, her husband, Dr. Harrison H. Dyar, chief entomologist for the Smithsonian Institute. She is considering the filing of a cross-suit for divorce at Rono divorce in her own behalf and to mine Mrs. Wallesca P. Allen of Reno therein.

Mrs. Dyar has lived in Berkeley several months, coming to educate her children. A daughter, Miss Dorothy Dyar, is a freshman in the University of California. A son is a sudent in the Berkeley High school-the trie came to Berkeley from Washington, D. C.

"My husband: has transferred, I am Informed, a large part of his estate, which is worth something like \$500,000, to Mrs. Allen. Mr. Dyar and Mrs. Allen met in Washington, where she also formerly resided, and Lamgiven to understand that she, too, is now in Reno, where he has entered his suit for divorce.

ENTERS DENIAL.

"It is, all a terrible affair and I do not like to discuss it to any ex-

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Hippodrome, vaudeville and pictures. Pantages, Arthur Lavine & Co., heads audeville bill. Franklin, Orrin Johnson in "D'Artag-

Republic, Nance O'Neil in ' "Souls

TOMORROW

Lodge Meeting Place

HE SMILES; THIS IS HIS WEEK



BETTER CARE FOR BABIES *IS OBJECT OF EXHIBIT*

Baby Welfare Week, held under the auspices of the children's bureau at Washington, D. C., and the general federation of women's clubs, was officially opened today in scores of cities throughout the United States. Practically every large municipality in the country is participating in the work of disseminating knowledge regarding the proper care of infants and strengthening the ranks of the inheres against child mortality.

Many more cities will join in the work during the week. A large number of municipalities will not devote all of the week to the educational campaign. San Francisco, for instance, will not officially begin the work until next Tuesday, when all interested organizations and individuals will take concerted action.

In Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda the work will be more or less general, All of the women's clubs, church organizations and churches of all denominations and practically all members of the medical profession are in the local movement for education of the children.

Motion pictures are to be shown in many theaters of the three cities, depicting scenes illustrative of the dead desired to be sent out. In addition a number of physicians will write and Miss A. C. Boufils, Mra. A. L. Phillips Mrs. M. G. Hill and Miss A. H. Dougherty.

that there was anything to could be constructed as crucity, and I have entered an emphatic denial at Reno to this accusation.

"Whether I shall rest content with merely denying his charges I have not decided, but it is possible that I shall go to Reno to make a definite flight for the rights of myself and children. I may decide to enter a suit for divorce myself, and if I do. Mrs. Allen will have to be named in the complaint."

Mrs. Dyur has received word that her denial to the sciendist's chages has influenced the Reno court to make immediate provision for her. The court has ordered that she be allowed \$1500 as a preliminary fee for courts, \$150 for her Washington altorney and \$300 for traveling expenses.

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COLUMBUS.

With birthday ceremonies, the Oakland Young 'Women's Christian Association foined with associations all over the country in closing tast night the golden Jubilee which they have been holding for a month in celebration of the organization's founding, 50 years ago. The feature of the service was the formation of a huge birthday cake by 50 girls gawned in white and each carrying a lighted yellow candle. Another cake

Germania Shooting Club give picnic, Shellmound Park.
Robert Emmett birthday celebration, 163 Jackson street. Despondency over ill health was the cause of the sulcide. It is believed. Mrs. Ottmann was in the house when her husband took his life and, hearding the shot, ran to his room. Medical and was nummened, but Ottman did instantic. Alameda Christ Episcopal church celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary.



council will have boxes at Oakland's first annual Amateur Athletic Tournament to

gavned in white and each carrying a lighted yellow candle. Another cake—but of the edible variety—occupied the conter.

Mies Bertha Conde, national student serretary, spoke on the life and achievements of the late Miss Grace Dodge intolonal president, who laid the plans which have been developed since by the association. Later contributions for the Grace Dodge endowment fund for earrying on the national work was received.

The services, which were held in the inditionium, were attended by the board of managers, the secretarial force and the general membership. Miss Grace Fisher, president, presided.

Cigar Dealer Ends His Life; Wife Hears Shot

Paul Robert Ottmann, a clear merchant, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the steal at his home. 703 Jackson street. Despondency over ill health was the cause of the suicide, it is believed. Mrs. Ottmann was in the house when her husband took like life and, hearing the shot, ran to his room. Medical aid was summoned, but Ottmann died instantive. The body was removed to the stantile with men.

Sermons to Urge Easter Spirituality

Quartermaster Leaps in Water to Save Corporal

Pair Are Swept by the Strong Tide; Near to Death:

Exciting scenes attended the reacce from drowning last night of Corporal John E. Patterson of the Mare Island Marine Barracks, by Quarternaster A. G.
Northover of the yard ferry tug Dart.
Putterson fell overboard from the Dart
while the tug was on its way to the
navy yard from Vallejo. Northover, who
was in charge of the craft, immediately
grabbed a life preserver and leaged into
the bay to Patterson's reacue. The two
men were awept down the bay with a
strong ebb tide and were both in danger
of drowning. The incident, however, had
been noticed on the naval reserve ship
Maribehead and the navy supply ship
Saturn and boats crows from these
vessels came to the aid of the two.

They were removed from the water is
astic of exhaustion but later ravived
and were able to leave for home. Northover's plucky act was warmly commended by those who witnessed the
rescue. Marine Barracks, by Quartermaster A. G.

Paid to Shoot, Says Strike War Prisoner

NEW YORK, March 4.—William Sherwood, arrested for the shooting of Bennie Weinstein, a guard erapioyed by I. Kaplan & Sons, shirt-waist manufacturers, confessed today, according to the police, that he was employed to do the shooting by a Shirtwaist Makers Union, the members of which are now on strike. He was offered a "contract" by the union, under which he was to receive \$1000 and to be put on the payroll at \$25 a week in return for his sevices in "shooting up" the Kaplan guards. Weinstein and seven other, guards were escorting 100 girls to the Kaplan factory yesterday when foun, men opened five upon them. Weinstein was shot in the back and is in a serious condition.

Cardinal and Billy Talk Over Baseball

BALTIMORE, March 4.— Cardinal Gibbons received Billy Sunday at the archeptscopal residence yesterday on a social visit. It was arranged by Dr. Howard Kelly, the noted surgeon, who accompanied Sunday to the Cardinal's home. "Ma" Sunday was also in the party.

TIME TABLE FOR FILMS AT FRANKLIN The schedule printed below gives

the exact time of commencement of every picture to be shown at the Franklin Theatre next week. By consulting the schedule before leaving for the theatre, it is pos-sible to overcome the inconvenience and appropriate usually experienced when arriving after a feature ple ture has commenced and the story has progressed so far that it is difficult to determine the plot until the opening scenes, which were missed, are shown again.

week and the time lows: schedule fol-Sun., Mon. and Tues., March 5th, 6th and 7th.

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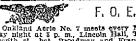
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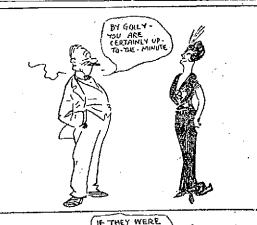
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DULLNESS PREVAILS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Indecision Is Chief Characteristic of Wall Street Market

NEW YORK, March 4.—Dullness and indecision were the chief characteristics of today's short session, the market remaining under the restrainis imposed by the complicated situation at Washington. Dealings were so proceed to the complicate of actual significance. There were going of moderate proportions at the outset and these were added to in the speculative group later.

Petroleums, a few coppers, American Car, Industrial Alcohol, United Fruit and some of the tobuccos rose one to four points, while Cuban-American Sugar advanced almost nine points. In the meantime rails and other representative stocks eased fractionally. The closing was irregular.

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Trading was again light, as has been the case for all the later and of the week.

Bonds were steady with a tendency to strength.

PROFESSIONAL ADVICE.

E. F. Hutton & Co.—Course of prices during the week have been influenced chiefly by the political situation. Builts sold early, fearling trouble with Germany, Market railied later on rumors that Germanny's submarine warfare would be modified to suit the demands of the United States. Such rumors, llowever, seems to be without foundation, and there is constant apprehension, Germany are likely to sink more vessels currying Americans without warming. An act of this kind would undoubtedly cause a bad break in revival later.

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NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York cek Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of a New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank liding:

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N. L. Carpenter & Co. sny: It is fair to assume that pending further developments it is a trading market, but when the atmosphere clears a good rally is in

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METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 4. — The copper market were reported quiet today with the one are reported quiet today in the comparity of the producing corporation in the Mid-Continue of Quotantions by E. F. Hotten & Co. private wires are: Copper is uninfected by closing of London market. Demand good and prices remain fign. Quick-silver holds steady. Imports from Italy and nrrivals from California have relieved searcity. This somewhat caser, New York copper 2815 6720, marby and forward short of the preceding per price and the producing corporation in the Mid-Continue of the state of the continue of the state of the continue of the following compared today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The stock has a pine it was announced today. The s

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Prediction of Large Reserves Bradstreet Reports in Hands of Producers Effects Nervous Market.

CHICAGO, March 4. — Predictions hat the forthcoming government crop eport would show large reserves of wheat to be still in the hands of producers tended today to weaken the market for that cereal. After opening to fit to 14, up with May at 133% to 114 and July at 111 to 34, the market prediction of the market for underwent a material sag all ground.

Corn No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow, 63; No. 4 white, 681 (658);
The corn close was firm at 14 off to a streenih up as compared with yeater-day's finish.
Oats lacked support.
Rye, nominal.
Barley, 616 59.
Timolity, 1566 700.
Clover, 10620,
Higher prices on hogs gave a little firmiess to provisions.
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Liay 11, July 1136. SAN PRANCISCO, March 4.—Wheat-Easy;

PORTIAND, March 4.—Wheat—Easy: no trading; spot bids March lower; blasatem, \$1.02; fortr-fold, 94c; club, red fife and red Russian, \$2c.

Russian, S2c.

Bartlett Frazier & Co.: We believe the course of wheat market will continue to depend upon the export limit and believe this feature will continue in volume. We think it will be difficult to maintain prices in corn. We take advantage of railies in wheat to affect sales. Sales of May corn are advisable on radies. Boileve May ones sold at present prices will prove profitable. Thompson McKinnon: Seems that the advance in wheat has gone far enough for time boing.

Harris W. & Co.: Feel that bulges in wheat for the present will be temporary. Ware, Leiandt With less receipts and worter demand whent prices should worter demand whent prices should not be the prices are sufficiently low.

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London stock market: Declines
Atchison, \$\frac{1}{2}\$: Southern Railway,
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\$\frac{1}{2}\$: Missourl, Kansas & Texas, \$\frac{3}{2}\$: N
York, Ontario & Western, \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

Demand sterling, \$4.76.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS. American Beet Sugar Company has steckured regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent on preferred stock payable April 1 to holders of record Murch 15.

R. J. Roynolds Tobacco Company declared regular quarterly dividend of three per cent and an extra of two per cent one and three-quarters per cent was done and three-quarters per cent was done and three-quarters per cent was done on the control of the company was \$923.55%; for seven months the increase was \$5.600.619.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, March 4. — Mercantile paper, 36/34. Sterling-40-day bills, 47114; demand, 476 7-156t cables, 477. Bar silver—66/4; Mexican dollars, 4304. Government and railroad bonds steady.

SHIVER LONDON, March 4. — Bar silver, 27d. Money, 4@416 per cent.

FAILURES DIMINISHING.
R. G. Dun & Co. reports 385 failures in the United States during the week against 407 inst week and 487 last year.
Bradstreot's says: "Undiminished activity, further advances in prices, widespread car shorting, scarcity of many raw materials are features of this week's trade reports."

WEATHER REPORT FOR STATE

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Oakland and vicinity-Unsettled weather, with showers tought and Sunday; acrong

nontheast wind. Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Josquin ralleys-Unsettled weather with showers night and Sunday; moderate southeast wind. Southern California-Unsettled weather, probably showers tonight or Sunday; light southeast wind.

Feeling of Optimism in Oakland Conditions.

New York Banks Increase Reserves

NEW YORK March 4.— The statement of actual condition of clearing nouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$187,629,444 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$2,621,630.

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Loans ctt., \$3,553,179,000; decrease, \$25,754,000.

Reserve in own vaules (B) \$497,793,-000; decrease, \$43,000.

Reserve in cederal reserve bank, \$169,-54,000; increase, \$352,000.

Reserve in other depositaries, \$39,041,-000; increase, \$552,000.

Net demand deposits, \$3,423,205,000; Net demand deposits, \$3,423,205,000; Net time deposits, \$3,423,205,000; Net time deposits, \$153,022,000; decrease, \$17,191,000.

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STANDARD OIL STOCKS.

WORK ON INCINERATOR.
RICHMOND, March 4—Active work to ward surveying a site — Active work to prepared is being done by the King Garbage Incinerator Co., which has asked this conveil for a piece of land outside the municipal tunnel. The company plans to handle city garbage at a minimum fee to get material for demonstrating its new system.

CHARGED WITH NEGLECT.
HIGHMOND, March 4.—Marciana Silva
was arrested last night by Officer Wytic
on a charge of failure to provide for his
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Comstock issues were all higher, with a considerable degree of activity at the San Francisco Stock Exchange today. Ophir and Mexican gained two points each, and each sold at twenty cents. Con. Virginia gained a cent to nine cents and Jacket the same to twelve. Union was the leader, climbing three cents to 50, with Sierra Nevada holding its gains of yesterday and selling again at 35.

Goldfields were in good demand, with Jumbo Extension making further recoveries on sales in to \$1.0214 and Atlanta gaining a cent to 18. Other issues of the district sold at quoted prices.

There was little moving in Tonopahs but a firmness on quotations was marked, Montana being in demand at 25 and Tonopah Extension at \$4.425. Sales of Receive continued, the gain today being two cents to twenty cents.

Sales of Rescue continued, the gain today being two cents to twenty cents.
Arizonas were active and irregular, with Big Jim, the leader, gaining five and a half cents to \$1.42 \frac{1}{2}, Argo lost three cents to 30 and Black Range ad-

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ISINESS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

All Factories Busy and More Trade Coming-Review of Week by J. W. Musselman

Manufacturers in the bay cities generally are busy with work shead, proving conclusively that the business is here for those who go after it with worthy products backed by reasonable prices.

It has generally been remarked that there has been shown a decided demand for the products made and marketed from local factories by the buying heads of mercantile establishments, indicating that consumers are understanding the advantages which multiply when these products are purchased.

It was brought out by investigation that one hundred and sixty-seven different products were made locally for the use of housewives. Therefore were these products properly introduced through the regular channels of trade, backed by honest publicity, a dormant loyalty could be fanned into an asset of tremendous power.

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The 'neople of any community are loyal, needing only suggestions in a general way to bring about improved conditions.

The Oakland girl wears Brockton shoes, Milwaukee hose, or drinks an Athanta thirst quencher because it has been literally forced upon her by advertising and salesmanship, yet the same girl will demand the products made here it acquainted with their merits.

Manufacturers generally are waking up to the importance of demanding recognition for their products and the effect is being demonstrated by loyalty from the users, who are willing and waiting to spend money for things made on the Pacific Cosst.

The surest way to build up the factories in the have effice to retain the products and the strong in the have efficient to retain the contraction.

The sures; way to build up the factories in the bay cities is to patronize those already established, thereby attracting others.

The Independent Paper Box Company, under the management of W. J.
Warren, has completed arrangements for an improved factory building to be erected at Thirteenth and Kirkham streets for occupancy by August. The work to vacate their present premises for their new concrete plant at Harbanew structure will occupy a ground space of 110x160 feet and will be modern in easy way suitable to their. be erected at Thirteenth and Kirkham ready to vacate their present premises for occupancy by August. The new concrete plant at Harrison and Fourteenth. The new building space of 110x165 feet and will be modern in every way, suitable to their news. Company has had a continuous, healthy growth since entering the lists of Oakland manufacturers.

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A first prize for costume was awarded the Ma Belle chocolate girls at the recent Ad-Masque. It was a well deserved tribute to their ability not only as makers of excellent choco-lates, but also to their business acumen.

Muiray & Company, at 226 Webster street, makers of furnaces, have brought to their local shops a splendid order from the San Bruno Public Schools. They will install Oaklandmide Pressure Fun Furnaces as a heating system for the schools. The furnaces are to be built entirely in Oakland by local ironworkers.

The California Peanut Company, at 630 Twentieth street, received this week one of the largest consignments of peanuts ever shipped into Oakland. The shipment came from Japan, and eventually will be made into peanut butter to supply Pacific Coast consumers.

The Co-Operative Overall Factory, at Seventh and Poplar, a concern that has had a remarkable growth under the management of Mr. McManus, is considerably behind with orders, Indicating the excellent market tributary to Oakland. The corporation plans changes for an increased output.

Toky Makillar has been described by the construction of the process and show tests of unusual merit.

Oakland manufacturers are reach-

The architects of the Donahue Apartments, being creeted at Grand and Harrison, have availed themselves of the benefit of a local factory by employing considerable decorative work in staff and composition on both the interior and outside work. The ornamental work is from the studios of G. H. Burchell at Fifth and Market. These shops were opened about a year ago, and are thiding a splendid patronago, particularly among the owners of better residences who desire original garden and lawn orna-

headquarters and factory 386 Tenth street. The d ner rench street. The device to be marketed is an automatic arrow that will point the direction an automobile will turn naturally, indicating to the driver of the car following, so that collisions may be averted. The signal has received approval from many drivers of cars who have seen it.

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William E. Clark Company, Fortieth and San Pablo, was commissioned the inaking of the annual class pins for both the Oakland High School and the Technical School. This work in former years has been sent to Eastern factories, but the expert jewelry workers employed by the Clark Company are able to duplicate Eastern products.

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E. Winsty of the United from Works has received notification to construct and deliver within eighty-five days a complete sewage pumping system for one of the towns in the Hawalian Is-

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WORDS FLY FAST

Attorneys Glare and Hurl Challenges; Venue is Denied.

SAN JOSE, March 4. - With attorneys daring at each other, and ready at the lightest provocation to launch into bit-er battles of invective, and with even ter battles of invective, and with oven the judge angry, and ready to fine or order from court legal lights, Joe De Rosa went on the stand today to testify against Walliam M. Beggs, attorney, accused of extortion. The attorneys were still smarting from the wordy battles of yesterday, when the "short land ugly" was passed around, the supposed tampering with jurymen aired, and when a wordy wer was finally quelled by. Judge Griffin of San Francisco, trylus

the case.

The move for a change of venue was lented, and DeRosa, who charges that Beggs extorted money from him on a herat of punishment for stealing merchandise, was placed at once on the grand.

The war of words yesterday developed in one of the most remarkable court proceedings ever witnessed in Santa Clara county which was brought about

WORDS FLY FAST.

The equivalent of the "shorter iglier word" flew thick and fast a

A. H. Jarman, one of Beggs' attorneys to inform Easton that he was under sus HURL CHALLENGE.

Ret. Ansse shops were opened about a year rago, and are tinding a splendid patronage, particularly among the owners of better residences who destre original garden and have original to the special particularly among the owners of better residences who destreaments.

A new corporation has been completed to market a signal device for lather than the did not wish to attempt to disqualify the juror. "Produce your detective," shouted Attorney see, "We whallense you to prove your insignation that money was passed. Produce your detective and this woman, now that you have made this statement, I charge the District Attorney to show that the acted in good faith. Elis actions are intended to bias an deprendice this headquarters and factory will be at jury."

Jury."

'"I have faith in the District Attorney," said Judge Griffin.

"You have more than I have," replied Sex.

"I believe in Mr. Easten, also," said the court.

"So do we," aftered Free; "but I be-lieve I have a right to make this in-vestigation as the prosecutor of this

case."

"It was the right thing for you to do,"
declared the court.

world.

It chanced that Herring and New stood side by side in the County Clerk's office yesterday as Herring applied for a vicense to make Miss Nancy Gill bis wife. Neither recognized the other, but overhearing a chance remark, Rew and Herring struck up a conversation which terminated in their renewing old acquaintances.

CHILD GETS SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH,

Look at Tongue; Then Give Fruit Laxative for Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't Harm Children and They Love It.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomerrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their howeis, which become clogged up with waste; liver gets sluggish; stomach

boweis, which become clouded up with waste; liver gets sluggish; stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross. feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's allment, give a tenspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation polson, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorourh "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Reware of counterfelt fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent battle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look cardally and see that it is made by the "Callfornia Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

Department of Good-Fellows

The elderly couple who intend to make their living by peddling sand-wiches in a wagon and who have been assisted by various Good Fellows in a financial way and enabled them to start their little business, have been provided with a gasoline stove and are very happy. We received the following letter from a Good Fellow who knows them and is their friend:

Who knows them and is their friend:
"Your Blue Bird Bureau is a real
blessing. The poor man who asked
for the gasoline stove has received a
splendid one, which is as good as new.
It will enable him to make a living
for himself, and wife and the old
couple are very happy. Again we
thank the Good Fellow who donated
it and also the Blue Bird Bureau.

Another woman, who also has a husband to support, not because of illness but because of old age, would like to be given an opportunity to read at church or other sounders. She has been doing that kind of work off and on, but being a stringer in Onkiand she finds it hard to procure engagements.

If st brand new clothes hav had ever worn! Burt what the mother now needs most of all, both for the expediency of her work and to save her falling strength, is a sewling machine and we do hope one will be forthcoming in a few days.

The pyrographic set has found a home. Today a little boy, who him-

has to be given an opportunity to read at church or other sociables. She has been doing that kind of work off and on, but being a stranger in Onkitand she finds it hard to procure engagements.

We are very sorry to say that there is another member added to the leper is another member added to the leper cloiny. We received the following letter this morning:

"I thank the Good Fellows for the generosity shown the leper boys and wish to offer a suggestion. It is useless to send books that cannot be read in half an hour, as the boys care for short stories only. All literature on hand is burnt dally to avoid an accumulation of waste. We are also with the boys' machine are the Edison Blue Amberol and the Edison Blue Amberol an

at the Exposition, are on their way from Oakland to Missoula, Mont. They picked the town at random for their destination and will walk ever

their destination and will walk every step of the way.

They say they are tired of cities and would be nearer to nature. They left Oakhand last evening, proceeding; to Richmond, and today starting another lap of their journey. They declare that they will hunt jobs in Missoula for a time.

"It's just the wanderbust," they say.

"It's just the wanderlust," they say. "We have no relatives to care what we do, so we are just poing to keep on traveling." The girls are both-Californians. Miss Silva was born in Santa Cruz, and Miss Wiser, born on tahe high seas, has spent her life in this state.

Expelled College Man Found Dead; Suicide

PORTLAND, Or., March 4.—The search of relatives for Henry C. Norman resulted in the finding of his body above reservoir No. 5, in Mount Tabor Park. An empty phial, smelling of chloroform, lay near the body, and it is considered proof of sulcide. The young man left his home, 194 East Thirty-first street, on February 1st and did not return. Relatives instituted a quiet search.

Henry C. Norman was 21 years of age and a senior in Reed College.

He was dismissed from Heed College on February 1st and left the dormitory that night, taking none of his belongings. As it was understood that his parents were in communication with him, no attempts were made by the officials of the institution to determine his whereabouts.

Children need shoes and stockings at any time of the year, irrespective of the weather.

A child wearing a ragged dress or suit loses self-respect, becomes suity, bates to mingle with other children and stays away from school.

For every child out of school the city loses a state and county ap-portionment of 20 cents a day.

If you have any clothes which your own children have outgrown, your own children have outgrown, phone Oakland 7295, and someone will call for it.

Adults' clothing will be accepted at same number.

it and also the Blue Bird Bureau, 2

A poor woman, whose husband has been ill and unable to do any kind of work for many months, would like to have an opportunity to do practical nursing. She is a good needlewoman, she says, and is also able to do house-cleaning and washing. She has done all these things at intervals and there are many days the intervals and there are many days she could give her services in exchange for the few dollars needed for the support of herself and ailing husband.

Another woman, who also has a mushing to support not heaven a first brand new clothes the few dollars needed for his brand and the property and the first brand new clothes they had ever worn! But what the mother now these is and the first brand new clothes they had ever worn! But what the mother now these is and the first brand new clothes they had ever worn! But what the mother now these is and the first brand new clothes they had ever worn! But what the mother now these is and the first brand new clothes they had ever worn! But what the mother now the selection to the support to the support of herself and support to the support of herself and support to the support to t

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A Mother's Peace.

they knew of a good sewing let hat was no longer wanted lowner. A little woman, the of a large family, has for done all her sewing by hand.

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In Wanderlust

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Tomorrow Blancho Sweet in "The Blacklist."



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Ince-Triengle Play, Adapted from Mucketees," by Alexander Dumas Charles Murray in "Pido's Fate"
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